

BEAT
C. C. N. Y.

La Vie Collegienne

WIN
L. V. C. '45

Z-610

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1941

346 Students Open Fall Term Frosh Events Held Despite Classes

Beginning Wednesday, October 1, and continuing to Saturday, October 4, the annual Freshman Week was observed on the campus of Lebanon Valley College. The fact that classes were begun the day after the opening of college did not prevent the fulfillment of a program of lectures and examinations as well as social events for the benefit of the freshmen.

Wednesday, October 1, was marked by the registration of the new and old students in the Administration Building. Statistics garnered from the Registrar's office and the 1941-42 Lebanon Valley College Bulletin reveal the fact that there has been a decrease of 22 students over the 1940-41 term, which can be attributed to the present National Emergency and the availability of high-paying jobs. Despite the general decrease in enrollment the Freshman class boasts an increase of one student over its predecessor of a year ago. With an enrollment of 114, sixty-three of which are boys, and fifty-one girls, this same class takes top honors for the 1941-42 session.

With a decrease of two, the Sophomore class runs second with eighty-six students. Tied at seventy-three students and with a decrease of nine and eleven, the Junior and Senior classes complete the record. As for the boy-girl ratio, the boys outnumber the girls by an even 200 to 146.

On Wednesday evening the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. hike and campfire was held despite threatening weather.

Opening Exercises were held in Engle Hall Thursday morning, and the seventy-seventh term was inaugurated. President Lynch's address on "Willing Discipline" warranted attention from the audience. The joint re-

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Dresel Leads New Pep Squad

Robert Dresel, a member of the senior class, has assumed the task of recruiting this year's cheer leaders from among the members of the student body. Try-outs were held on Monday. Four freshman fellows and one senior have signified their willingness to assist Mr. Dresel in leading the students in cheers during the year. They are Pete Olenchuk, the senior, George Huff, John Schreiber, Charles McConnell, and Jack Pruyn.

The above mentioned recruits are being tutored in the art of cheer leading by Mr. Dresel, and they will demonstrate their respective abilities at a short pep session to be held this evening immediately after the evening meal in front of North Hall. At that time they will endeavor to arouse some

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Lancaster Opens Concert Series

The first Community Concert of the year will be held Friday night, October 10, at 8 o'clock, in the McCaskey High School Auditorium at Lancaster with Dorothy Maynor, soprano, as the artist. Miss Maynor is highly acclaimed as a soprano, and with her warm, friendly, and charming manner, she captivates her audiences even before she begins to sing. A born musician and a great artist, Miss Maynor is very modest about all her successes and when asked questions only replies, "I just like to sing."

The other artists to be presented in Lancaster and Lebanon include: Richard Crooks, tenor.

The Trapp Family Singers.

Josef Hofmann, pianist.

Malcolm and Godden, duo-piano.

Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets for these concerts may be obtained this week in the Conservatory office.

Murder Stalks Campus As Tragedy Ends Love Tilt



JANET SCHOPF

... shoots arrow that sends bullets

Posse Follows Killer As Frosh Mourn Beckner

In an episode more thrilling and more realistic than any dime novel mystery, Walter Ebersole, an ex-senator member, last evening shot and fatally wounded his former room-mate, Richard Beckner, immediately after the latter had left the company of Ebersole's charming Miss Janet Schopf. The cold-blooded murder occurred in front of the men's dormitory at approximately one minute after ten.

Three of the four shots fired by the incensed gunman struck their objective. Donald Glen, an eyewitness, saw the victim fall and the attacker rush to a car which carried him in the direction of the Water Works where he supposedly intended to hide out in an old cabin.

The shots brought curious people from every point and soon a circle was formed about Beckner. From the crowd gathered on the scene of the crime the distraught Miss Schopf, later alleged as the cause of the deed, pushed through to the dying man. After struggling with those trying to hold her from Beckner, she collapsed in a faint of exhaustion.

Arising to the occasion President Mease, of the Men's Senate, formed a posse to track down the escaped murderer while Procter Intrieri took care of the rapidly sinking Beckner. Within a short time the Lebanon ambulance rushed the wounded man to the hospital where blood transfusions were proffered by several L. V. students including Paul Mateyak and Donald Rettew.

While the posse was hunting down the criminal, hysteria reigned within the girls' dormitories. Under the tension of the situation plus the genuine feeling of concern for both of the men, many of the girls cracked. First aid was administered as well as possible by the calmest of all groups, the freshmen, who were the only ones who seemed able to give any help.

Within an hour after the trigger was pulled Ebersole was drug back to the campus by the group of the posse which was so efficient in tracking him down. Never ceasing to struggle, he was led through the mob to Philo Hall.

At a special hearing held in this room with John Witmeyer acting as magistrate the raving murderer confessed the slaying of his friend. Professor Chris Gingrich, deputy district attorney, brought forth sufficient evidence to commit the ex-senator to jail to await trial. Eye-witnesses Albert Morrison, Donald Glenn and Beckner's room-mate, Robert Mandle, all testified concerning the fatal shooting, during which time the former vice president of the Y. M. C. A. not only broke down and confessed the slaying but also threatened Mandle's life if he ever got free.

Throughout the proceedings Eber-

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Science Dept. Claims New Prof

The Faculty of the Science Department of Lebanon Valley College was augmented at the beginning of the 1941-42 term by the appointment of Dr. Germain Porter as a member of that body.

A native of Hagerstown, Maryland, Professor Porter attended Cornell University where he received both his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees. Before accepting his present position at Lebanon Valley College, he served as a member of the faculty at Union College, Schenectady, New York, where he taught Chemistry.

The addition of Dr. Porter to the local faculty is a great asset. The entire Science program can be expanded. Because Dr. Porter has been assigned to teach Chemistry 18 and Physics 18, Dr. Bender will be able to apply himself entirely to the advance Sciences and Research.

A man of few words and diligent labor, Dr. Porter had a ready answer to the common query, "Have you anything to say to the student body?" Without much ado, he said, "I have nothing to say. They'll hear enough from me during the year."

Dean Announces Honor Roll

Thirty students attained the Dean's Honor Roll during the Second Semester of the 1940-41 school term. The Honor Roll is as follows: Seniors—Mildred Cross, Martha Davies, Phoebe Geyer, Ruth Heminway, Carl Sherk, Marjorie Holly, Russel Horst, Robert Mays, Ralph Shay, Robert Whisler, and Margaret Cox.

Juniors—Donald Bartley, Martha Crone, Robert Heiland, Robert Ness, R. Howard Paine, Jacob Rhodes, Dennis Sherk, Le Roy Yeatts and Hans Uberseder; and Sophomores—Samuel Beamsderfer, Ruth Haverstock, Marian Kreider, Elizabeth Kreiser, Dorothy Jean Light, Betty Minnich, Samuel Stein, James Bachman, Paul Fisher, and Emma C. Miller.

Of these twenty-five were College students and five were Conservatory. In terms of percentages, of the Conservatory's seventy-nine students ap-

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NOTICE

All Lebanon Valley College students will be admitted to the L.V.C.-C.C.N.Y. football game on Friday night at Hershey Stadium by presenting student activities cards at the gate. Please have your photo attached. Game begins at 8:30 p.m.

MODERN DESIGN

Maybe we shouldn't tell tales out of school, but the inside dope on the Y Retreat is too good to keep. Of course Charlie proved to be the most popular character of the party, with Baby Snooks running a close second. (By the way, Y members, where IS Baby Snooks???)

Then there were the Rover Boys, those Johnnies on the Spot whose membership requirements are too stiff for us of the common herd. (To be one you must "eat good, run good, and yell loud"—but if you still want to join the mob, see Gockley, Drendall and Charlie, Inc.) (I doubt if you'll make it. . . .)

Oh, and do you know that Charlie has a last name too?? — It's "Padded"—and I'll tell you why—When Miss Grimm inquired the identity of him selected for the honors, the answer was Glenn—padded. But she mistook it for Glenn Padded and asked who HE was—

By far the highlight of the Y's Capades was a Sunday night visit to the Kiddies' Playground, or more especially a unique merry-go-round, until

the laughter in the dark was cut short by an approaching flashlight and the authorities sent them a-fleeing! At least evolved Gockley's famous quotation (when they repented and went back). "Guess our spirits just ran away with us . . . !" (Spirits???)

Saturday night's roller skating party was more pathetic than funny, since a few knew how to skate and the others found the benches much more comfortable than the floor . . .

Here's a word of advice for all housekeepers and housekeepers-to-be—For entertainment while washing dishes, the Young Men of the C. A. (otherwise known, etc.) strongly recommend the relay system for transporting the dishes from the table to the dishpan. But of course when you and your husband are alone, thus making

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Any Lebanon Valley student is eligible to try-out for a part in the Wig and Buckle production. All desiring to do so must report to Philo Hall next Tuesday, October 14, at 4:30 or 7:00.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Our Policy

It is necessary that the school paper establish at the beginning of each year a policy to which it can hold.

La Vie Collegienne is the Lebanon Valley students' weekly publication. It attempts to be representative of every group and individual on the campus. This is possible only when all add their bit to make it so.

Therefore any signed article placed in the La Vie box in the library or given to one of the editors will receive careful attention and space when it so merits. Although we print no anonymous contributions the paper will reveal no identities if the writer so requests. For no reason will this confidence be broken.

All suggestions from both faculty and students are of infinite value to the paper while constructive criticism is of equally limitless help.

Since La Vie is printed but once a week its scope of news is naturally small. With the existing grape-vine gossip system the traditional "scoops" are too few. To supplement our pledge to meet your requirements we appeal for the cooperation and first-hand information from all campus organizations.

Prediction

We have six new cheer leaders who are going to give their hearts and hopes, cheers and calisthenics to lead this student body in displaying its pep. By no means are we writing an editorial about getting more school spirit. We are predicting continued spirit as shown by the "Y's" opening week, the way the school activities have gotten off to a rapid start, and THE MURDER.

Calendar

For the satisfaction of everyone concerned, for a really productive school year, for organizations' functioning in more than name alone let's consider this matter of the school calendar. It is a dull subject but it will certainly brighten the campus if this little matter can be arranged by co-operating groups and early consideration. Although we can't add nights to the week we can learn to omit one of two things—either overlapping activities or overlapping members.

Complimentary copies of La Vie have been sent to alumni who may desire to subscribe. For these persons a coupon is provided on the fourth page.

From the Wings

The first dramatic honors of the year go to one named "Charlie!" On Saturday night Charlie made his original entrance onto the LVC stage via the center aisle of the chapel. All week while plans were being made for the "Y" joint session there was a good deal of curiosity about who would take the part of the already famous Quittie character. Then, padded with pillows and dressed in a very large coat and shirt, Donald Glen staggered down the aisle as Charlie and a new star of pantomime was introduced to our campus! Not everybody has a stage debut like that, Glen. Incidentally the playwrights who composed most of these rollicking lyrics were Gen Stansfield and Walter Ebersole.

"What Every Woman Knows" is the final choice for the Wig and Buckle play which is to be given on November 14—just one month from the day for tryouts. Mentioning tryouts reminds me that President Don Bartley wants you all to know that everyone is invited to try out—not just Wig and Buckle members, but any person on Lebanon Valley campus that has the interest plus a little talent! Tuesday, October 14, is the day and you may come at 4:30 or at 7 P. M. to room 16 of the administration building. Freshmen, and transfer students, especially, come out and show us what you have in the way of dramatic talent. "What Every Woman Knows" is one of the well known Barrie comedies that are favorites with all audiences and we have hopes that it will be a great success at L. V. C. There are all types of parts to be filled with even the chance to use some Scotch dialogue or a French accent for those who like it, so come and see if there isn't a part just for you.

Regular Wig and Buckle members, there will be a business meeting soon although the date is yet to be announced. The executive committee is already enthusiastic about this first production and there are plenty of plans afoot for both the advertising and the producing ends. When this play is completed the club will arrange a schedule of one act plays which will be student directed productions. Like last year, the seniors will do the directing and the underclassmen will be invited to act in the plays. Seniors, get your bids in soon for the play and date that you want if you prefer to direct one in the next few months. And, remember, no royalty plays!

Did you theatre-goers know that "There Shall Be No Night" is to be in Harrisburg on the fifteenth and that "Life With Father" is coming to Hershey on October 13? "Play-going" is to be an important part of Wig and Buckle activity this year. Some of you will recall our expeditions to Harrisburg and Hershey last year. We want to repeat some of those evenings because of the good times we had and because of the dramatic inspiration the professional performances usually give. "Spring Meeting" is the first fall production of the Harrisburg Community Theatre and after that there will be a whole winter's schedule to follow. These two plays that I have mentioned are too close to arrange for us to see either one in a group, but there is going to be plenty of opportunities for "play-going" in the near future—probably at reduced rates!

Remember—tryouts for the Wig and Buckle play will be held on Tuesday, October 14.

Tryouts for membership in the Green Blotter Club should be handed to Dr. Struble or Martha Davies before Friday, October 24. There are openings for one junior and four freshmen.



ALEXANDER HULL
JUNIOR
WAS ABLE
TO READ
BEFORE HE
WAS TWO,
NEVER
ATTENDED
GRADE
SCHOOL,
RECENTLY
ENTERED
THE U. OF
WASHINGTON
AT THE RIPE
OLD AGE OF 12!

DR. WILLEM J. LUYTEN OF THE UNIV. OF MINNESOTA HAS DISCOVERED A NEW STAR, A CUBIC INCH OF WHICH WOULD WEIGH 1000 TONS!

HALLIE HARRIS, SUPERVISOR OF JANITORS AT THE UNIV. OF KANSAS, ESTIMATES HE HAS CLIMBED 5,880,000 STEPS, OR A TOTAL OF 742 MILES, IN THE PAST 14 YEARS!

Disc Data

"The first now in Germany in serious musical art": so reads the degree bestowed on Johannes Brahms by the University of Breslau on March 11, 1879. In order to receive this honor Brahms first had to gain fame in the European world of music; and then he was asked by the faculty to compose a thesis in the form of a doctor's symphony. This thesis, truly unique in that field, was *The Academic Festival Overture* described by Brahms himself as: "A potpourri on student songs a la Suppe." However this self-imposed definition is really not justifiable; for the composition is better described by the biographer of Brahms, Max Kalbeck, as: "An ode to the spirit of freedom, comradeship, and joy of living at the old German universities." Kalbeck's statement fully expresses the theme of this magnificent composition which contains in it several songs that in this day seem paradoxical in comparison with the Germany in which Brahms lived. One finds in the opening phrases of the composition *The Hungarian Marseillaise* of 1848, and *The Paris Entrance March* of 1813 which symbolizes the emergence of the spirit of liberation from the armies of military conquest, and from the oppressive reaction of post-Napoleonic Europe. In addition to these compositions and the original thematic phrases of Brahms himself there are four student songs used in *The Academic Festival Overture*; *We Had Built A Stately House, Der Landevater*, and *The Fuchslied* or freshman hazing song in which the upper classmen ask the freshman impertinent questions about his family and then give him a pipe too strong for his weak freshman lungs.

A brilliant climax to the *overture* is afforded by the stirring *Gaudeamus Igitur*, a student song in protest to the police surveillance in the German university towns. Since the conclusion is written in the key of C major it parallels the coda of Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony*. All lovers of classical music cannot help praising this composition as one of Brahms' greatest works.

The collector of records will find *The Academic Festival Overture* recorded on Columbia by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of John Barbirolli. Even more appealing to the ear of your columnist is the older recording by the

KABITZKRIEG

Last year's crop of couples is doing all right—and what with the new ones springing up, there's liable to be inflation around hyar—Have you noticed you-all Harnish and Guthrie spending minutes and even hours together?—that remarkable mathematician Kent trying to make Gockley, Dresel and Stansfield add up to one-man-of-the-moment?—that Ginny Stonecipher and glam-away from the boys Jiggerboard road to feeling that-a-way about things?—ditto for Caroline Matter and George Wilkialis. We could go on and on, but why bother?—you, too, have eyes to see with.

We do like—all the froshies—the co-operation of the campus leaders—our new Dr. Porter—Dr. Lynch's most inspiring opening address—all that chromium in the day student's house—'tis a shame the frosh can only LOOK at it—to see Dr. Balsbaugh back with us again—and with that twinkle in his eye undimmed—Charlie, now that he's been unveiled—the way Sally Porter runs our-boy Mattyak are well on the consciously—the tipping of dinks at the fairer sex—Carter's pun: "Hey it's quiet hour!"—when Carey put our eyes out with screaming pajamas—little Audrey's solicitous care of Janet—Gockley's personal-touching the dining room announcements—the way Walt and Dick gave their all for the cause.

We don't like—room inspection in the gals dorms (altho 'tis good for us)—the army of ants in North Hall—our steady and unvaried diet of fruit—is there anybody brave enough to steal Eddie's can-opener?—all the new textbooks for so many courses—certainly bottle-necked the second-hand business—this August weather which puts us to sleep in classes—those nasty boys who heckled Betty and Vicky off the tennis courts when they really did want to play.

amsterdam Concertgebouw under the direction of Mengelberg. For extreme brilliance of tone the more recent recording is the better one. On the fourth side of the two record album is recorded the soothing Bach composition *Sheep May Safely Graze* from the *Birthday Cantata*. After the *Stokowskian* fire of the *overture* the listener finds a restful change in this composition.

Campus Religion

On Sunday night, October 5, the Sunday Night Vespers sponsored jointly by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. of Lebanon Valley College were inaugurated for the 1941-42 season with an impressive outdoor service held on the campus directly in front of Engle Hall. Sixty-five students attended.

Assisting in the service were the Lebanon Valley Gospel Quartet; Paul Fisher and Jacob Schaeffer, Trumpeters; Robert Mays; and Elizabeth Sattazahn and Bruce Souders, Devotional Chairmen of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. respectively.

Future programs announced by the Devotional Chairman are: October 12, Y. W. C. A. Recognition Service in North Hall Parlor and Y. M. C. A. Men Only service in the Y room; October 19 to November 16, a series of services on the theme *The Arts In Religion* covering in respective weeks Art, Music (Hymnology and Classics), Literature, and Drama; and November 23, a Thanksgiving number, *Prayer and Thanksgiving*. Following a new policy unless otherwise announced, all vesper services will be held in Delphian Hall at 6:00 P. M.

Also sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are the Midweek Devotions held every Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock.

To those interested in Christian Endeavor work, the Lebanon County Christian Endeavor Union will hold its Annual Convention, Thursday and Friday, October 16 and 17. More details next week. Meantime see Franklin Patschke.

In the future all religious news and Y. M. or Y. W. C. A. news will be presented through this column unless it is important enough to warrant a separate column elsewhere. This is being done to avoid straggling and overlapping news articles.

Dean Stonecipher Addresses Torch Club

A paper on student attitudes toward the present world crisis was presented the Torch Club of Harrisburg on Saturday evening, October 4, by Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher, Dean of the College. The material for the paper was based on articles appearing in the August, September, and October, 1940 issues of the *Atlantic Monthly Magazine* and the May and August 1941 issues of the *American Mercury Magazine*. These articles consisted of an arraignment of college students for their apparent lack of interest in the world situation and the answers of several students to the charges that had been thrust at them.

Trends in student opinion on various questions relating to conscription, defense, and aid to the allies, were noted in a report taken from the Student Opinion Surveys of America, a national weekly poll of college thought. The most recent attitudes on several campuses was included through the reading of newspaper clippings.

Dr. Stonecipher brought his paper to a close by giving his own conclusions on student thought concerning the present world events. They follow:

1. The American student personally hates war.

2. He is opposed in principle to war as a method of settling international disputes.

3. He was at first opposed to the draft, but is coming more and more to regard it as a wise policy.

4. He has no strong emotional attachment to any of the warring nations, not because of moral obtuseness, but because he knows that historically both sides in the conflict have

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Moravians Capitalize on Break To Defeat Valley 13-6

The 1941 edition of the Flying Dutchmen still looking for their first victory of the current season dropped a 13-6 decision to the Moravian Greyhounds under the arc lights last Friday night.

In the closing minutes of the game with the score deadlocked at 6-6, Matala, the Valley Field General called for a pass play from his own 35 yard line. Beshore dropped back to pass but was snowed under by a host of opposing linemen. In an effort to save yardage the Freshman back attempted to throw a short pass to Matt Maley but it was intercepted by Al Neff who scored standing up and that was the ball game. In respect to Matala who played a bang-up ball game we must say that while the play was a daring one to pull at the time, had it worked it would have gained considerable yardage.

The Dutchmen's only score of the contest came midway in the second period when Lebanon Valley was in possession of the ball on their own thirty-five yard line. After failing to gain on a line play, Beshore dropped back and shot a short pass to Don Staley who took the ball on his own 35 and out ran the entire Greyhound Secondary to score. Matala's place kick for the extra point was wide, so the score remained 6-0.

In the closing minutes of the first half Moravian unleashed a passing attack which resulted in their first score. Using a spread formation Griffith passed to Levy for 15 yards to put the ball on their own 45 yard line. Two line plays lost 5 yards and then Rosetti tossed to Levy for a first down on the Valley 25 yard marker. On the next play Griffith passed to Constantine who took the ball on the 10 and out ran Matala to score. Bill Racino blocked Griffith's try for Conversion and the half ended all tied up at 6-6.

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L. V. Archers Shoot In National Contest

Although there has been little evidence of any action among archers on campus, there is a report on the activity of last spring. During the spring archery season, eight girls participated in the National Telegraphic Archery Tournament sponsored by the national Archery Association. Approximately 137 teams from 95 colleges were entered in the contest, using the Columbia Round as the competitive event.

The first place honors went to Team No. 1 from University of Connecticut, located at Storrs, Connecticut, by a narrow margin over Team No. 1 from Los Angeles City College in California. The team scores were respectively 4053 and 3999; the 54-point margin represents less than seven points for each archer.

There were eighteen individual scores of 500 or more, turned in. In our own group, Carey earned a class A certificate, which entitled her to a gold pin; she had a score of 480. Lucy Esbenschade, with a 361 score, received a class B certificate, while Keller, Klopp and Stonecipher were recognized with certificates of class C.

Lebanon Valley's team score rated fifty-second, out of 137, which means that the Blue and White team placed considerably above the middle, with a team score of 2511.

This tournament is an annual event, in which our school can participate. Now that targets have been set up, all prospective, as well as experienced, archers—please start working toward more and better shooting on L. V. Campus.

Five Freshman Win Berths on First Eleven

Head Coach "Jerry" Frock and line coach "Mike" Intrieri met a group of 30 gridders on September 9th who were candidates for the 1941 Flying Dutchmen eleven. Since that time several members have left the squad so that at present the team roster is composed of 25 names.

Twelve holdovers from last year's squad reported for practice which had been delayed one week because of the infantile paralysis ban extended over Lebanon County which has also affected other collegiate elevens in nearby sectors. Seven of these gridmen were lettermen last fall. Included in this group is Staley, Shay, Matala, Eminhizer, Schmaltzer, Hall and Dorazio. Others returning for another crack at the game are: Smith, Carr, Swope, Kubisen and Newbaker. Lettermen "Ed" Schillo and "Art" Russo did not return to college this fall. Captain-elect Schillo was caught in the matrimonial draft and joined the ranks of the benedicts, declining to return for his senior year at college. No explanation has been given for the failure of tackle Russo to report for the daily pre-season drills.

After two and a half weeks of double practice per day, Coach Frock had sized his proteges up fairly well and had placed them in the positions where they might be of the most aid to the Blue and White gridiron aggregation. Coach Intrieri had been drilling his linemen on the fundamentals and tricks of line play, so that they appeared to have acquired enough polish to meet the best of teams on an equal footing.

In the line, Ben Wasileski stole a march on Senior "Kid" Swope and won out for the pivot position. Wasileski has started both contests to date. At the guard slots, quite a battle ensued for the starting berths with "Pinchy" Eminhizer and "Jabber" Shay finally receiving the nod. These two lettermen along with "Johnny" Hall have alternated at either guard position for the games to date. Shay was named by Frock as Captain in both tussles. Two freshmen "Lewie" Reinhold and Leo Halkovich have been held in reserve to assist these three veteran guards if the occasion demands.

Big "Hank" Schmaltzer again took over the left tackle position and has been assigned an understudy, by name, Joe Fiorelli. At the right tackle post, "Dave" Lutz and Paul Mateyak put up a fight for the job with the former getting the starting call. Both these men are hard chargers and heady ball players and can be relied upon in a all game.

"Don" Staley, senior letterman, won out over "Joe" Carr for the right end assignment. Carr has been called up to relieve the veteran Staley on several occasions. "Bill" Racine, husky freshman, was given the call at the left end position in the Bucknell game but gave way to senior "Steve" Kubisen in the Moravian contest because of a leg injury.

In the backfield it was a tough job deciding upon a starting quartet and Frock was in a quandry as to whom to throw at the opponents in the season's opener. Holdovers "Harry" Matala and "Nick" Dorazio and freshmen "Tank" Beshore and blocking back Naley were turned on the field as the starting backfield. George Smith, the speed merchant, had been

Able Pass Receiver



DON STALEY

... who scored lone tally for L. V. C. in tussle with Moravian last Friday evening.

SPORTRAIT

No Lebanon Valley athlete is more deserving of receiving the honor of being the first to be reviewed in this column than Don Staley, husky right end on this year's gridiron machine.

It was Don who tabbed the Flying Dutchman's score under the arcs in Bethlehem Friday night. Grabbing a pass from Beshore, he sprinted sixty-five yards with the pointed oval under his arm for the game's longest run. Not only is Don known for his skill in snaring the ball, but also for his reliability as a defensive player. It was he who teamed with Grabusky of the 1940 eleven to make the combination which was responsible for the numerous losses in yardage suffered by opponents of the Blue and White.

Don hails from a small town high school that has produced more than one outstanding athlete. After he finished his scholastic career at Columbia, Pa., he came to this institution of higher learning to continue his education.

Although he never played football in high school he decided to try his hand at the game. A better decision has never been made. Since that time his play at the pivot position has won him the plaudits of all L. V. followers.

Don's athletic abilities do not stop with football. He is an outstanding luminary on the basketball floor where he teamed up to become an important cog in the famous sophomore team of '39 and went on to retain that position on last year's quintet.

As Don is a three-letter man, there is still another sport at which he excels—baseball. This is perhaps his best. A heavy hitter and an excellent infielder, he has been an outstanding performer on the diamond.

In whatever game it may be, football, basketball, or baseball, he has always been a fighter. Now he is getting ready to run for his last touchdowns for Lebanon Valley. With this spirit that he has shown we feel certain that he cannot fail in his next great battle. All we can say is, "He'll be hard to replace."

laid low with a bad case of skin poisoning but was back in shape to start the second contest when Dorazio was on the sidelines with a dislocated elbow which he received in the Bucknell fiasco. Among them held in reserve as substitutes are Sophomore Newbaker, and freshmen "Van" Vantresser, Carl Huldin, Bob Beck and a lanky boy named Harringer.

PRESS BOX VIEWS by F. I.

From all appearances it seems as though the 1941 edition of Flying Dutchmen have got what it takes to win ball games but have thrown two contests into their opponents' laps by reason of lapses of memory and sudden let-downs at the most inopportune moments. The Bucknell fray saw the Valley men overcome a 6-0 lead of the home club when Steve Kubisen picked a blocked punt and dashed into pay-dirt to the surprise of 5000 spectators, both teams, and perhaps himself. At that point the Dutchmen decided to rock back on their heels to watch the game as though from the bleachers. To the dismay of our valiant Blue and White gridders, the Lewisburg outfit surged over the field to a second six-pointer in short order. That score brought the Frockmen from their suddenly assumed lethargy as the Valleyites played a stubborn game until the final whistle.

On the trip to Bethlehem last Friday evening, the L. V. C. gridmen battled the Greyhounds in their own backyard until big Don Staley grabbed an aerial over the line and then jogged over half the length of the field for the first score of the game and give the Valley a 6-0 advantage. The surprised Timm-coached lads could not advance through the line and took to the air with 4 minutes of play remaining in the first half. Three passes were completed in succession with the last one connecting for a T. D. with only a minute and a half remaining.

The unbeaten Moravian club returned with renewed spirits at half time but still could not reach the goal line as the Blue and White line finally held or attempted passes were batted down by the L. V. C. secondary and tertiary. As the game neared its end the Dutchmen play-caller called for a flat pass which was promptly snagged by an alert Moravian defender and turned into a touchdown jaunt and victory for the home team. If we look at it properly, the Frock-men were not defeated in the game. They were only defeated in 4 minutes of play—2 minutes at the end of both halves.

These sudden let-downs not only mean loss of yardage but in this last contest meant victory for a team that can hardly be called superior to the Blue and White outfit. Add to these miseries the large amount of yardage lost by reason of penalties and recall of several long gains because of off-side plays by the Dutchmen and we find the cause of this last fiasco.

Bucknell U. Bisons Down L. V. Gridders By 12-7 Count

By holding the highly-favored Bucknell University eleven to a 12-7 count, Lebanon Valley opened its 1941 football season in grand style. Not only did they hold their vaunted rivals to a low score but they threw a real scare into the Bisons by putting up a hot argument all during that broiling afternoon on the sun-baked gridiron.

Lebanon Valley showed considerable strength in the opening minutes of play but co-captain Melvin Knupp solved the Dutchmen's defense and ripped away for considerable gains to put the homesters in scoring position for the first time in the contest.

A slight injury forced Knupp to leave the game at this point although he returned later in the fray. In his place entered the thorn in the side of L. V. C.—a blonde swivel-hipped back by the name of Fred Fahringer, who, after a slight gain, romped his way twenty-four yards through the Dutchmen's secondary for the first Bucknell score and followed it up by a forty-three yard jaunt in the second quarter on an identical play.

Enraged by this treading of the Blonde Bison over their goal line, the Dutchmen bucked up and retaliated with seven points gotten when "Hank" Schmalzer charged through and blocked Reichert's punt in the waning moments of the first quarter, which "Steve" Kubisen picked up on the eleven yard line and scooted across the broad stripe. Harry Matala added the point by virtue of a place kick.

Although the Bisons were forced to fight with their backs to the wall throughout the third stanza, L. V. C. failed to capitalize on these marches into easy scoring territory. It was in this period that Nick Dorazio, who had set Bucknell back on its heels more than a few times by his booming punts and quick kicks, suffered a dislocated elbow and was forced to leave the game.

Assistant Coach Mike Intrieri's linemen outfought the heavier Orange and Blue forward wall most of the afternoon and except for Fahringer, they usually stopped the Bucknell backs before they got started. In this

Frosh Girls Hike With WAA

On Tuesday evening the Women's Athletic Association held its annual autumn hike with the Freshmen and transfer students as guests. The group met at North Hall, and from there walked about three miles to a spot along the Quittapahilla, where the hikers found comfortable parking space.

The first feature of the program was, of course, a song fest, under the capable leadership of the hiking leader, Phoebe Geyer. Incidentally, "Pete" merits honorable mention for engineering this affair so successfully on such short notice. Mary Mehaffey did her bit on the program by managing a guessing game—that old how-many-beans-in-the-jar institution; Frosh Mary Brown captured the prize.

Miss Henderson's arrival with the victuals cut short the entertainment. While half the girls ate baked macaroni, pickles, plums, etc., the rest of the crowd cooked hamburgers over the fire built by Ruth Haverstock and Margaretta Carey. When the W. A. A.-ers reached the place where everyone was stuffed to a degree beyond complacency, Prez Marjorie Holly took over. After heartily welcoming the newcomers, Holly introduced the cabinet members, and explained the function of each individual. The outing wound up with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Bobbie Herr deserves a pat on the back for her management of the refreshment angle of this hike, the most successful in the history of W. A. A., as there were approximately 80 in attendance. It was successful, too, in that the hike accomplished its purpose—that of showing to the Frosh the kind of good time the organization has in all phases of its activity.

respect Captain Ralph Shay and "Hank" Schmalzer were standout stalwarts by their scrappy defensive play.

In the final analysis, Coach Frock minions discharged their duties to the queen's taste in holding off their vaunted opponents and actually scaring the very daylights out of them, and their initial 1941 venture can be stamped as a successful effort in all respects.

Y. W. C. A. To Hold Annual Tea

The Y. W. C. A.'s Big-Little Sister tea will be held in North Hall Parlor Friday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:00 o'clock. Margaretta Carey is general chairman for the occasion, while Phyllis Deitzler, music chairman for the Y. W. C. A. is in charge of the program. A group of music numbers will be presented, including solos by Ed Englehart, clarinet; Milton Baker, flute; Miriam Carper, piano; and Maeredit Houser, cello.

At the Recognition Service Sunday evening at six o'clock the Freshmen will be formally accepted as members of the Y. W. C. A. and will receive their Y pins. Phoebe Geyer, President, assisted by the other officers, will be in charge of this service.

Moravian Capitalizes On Break

(Continued from Page 3)

Rain fell as the second half got under way and so both teams played conservative football. One Greyhound drive was broken up on the Dutchmen 15 yard line when scrappy John Emmeiser recovered a fumble. The Valley then began a drive of their own with Smith and Maley carrying the ball which advanced to the Moravian 30 yard line. Here a fifteen yard penalty was called against the Dutchmen for unnecessary roughness and their scoring opportunity was gone.

The fourth quarter was all even until the big break of the game came. With only a few seconds remaining George Smith electrified the crowd by receiving a fumble and running 35 yards down the sidelines to score, but the score was nullified by the referee. Seconds later the game ended with the Dutchmen in possession of the ball on the Greyhound 20 yard stripe.

For the Valley eleven big Hank Schmaltzer and Don Staley stood out on the line while Matt Maley was the best bet while lugging the leather. Looking forward to this Friday's game we hear that Nick Dorazio and Tony Ventresca will be back in the Valley lineup which should add the scoring punch that has been missing so far this season.

Murder Stalks Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

sole was continually in fits of hysteria, uttering threats and protests. Miss Schopf was called upon to testify but was so exhausted and terrified that she was excused from speaking because of her physical condition. Meanwhile the audience could be heard reviewing the events which have been observed during the past week, leading up to the crime and by this evidence deciding their position in the case.

Some who were in sympathy with the killer felt that Beckner had unfairly broken both his friendship with his room-mate as well as that between Miss Schopf and the offender by deliberately cutting in on him. They felt that he had been driven to the deed by this plus the sentiment against him as shown by attempts of outsiders to fight with him, his dismissal as a Y. M. C. A. officer, and his expulsion from school. These were probably those who had signed a petition for his reinstatement in college.

Precisely at the moment when both the condemned man and the courtroom audience were at the breaking point, when a lynching was menacing, a hush fell over the room, every eye turned toward the doorway, a spectator needed his way through the crowd, and Schopf, Beckner and Ebersole wished Lebanon Valley's class of '45 a first-class send-off for four great years in college.

We Are Right!

Despite the turmoil and war hysteria in our world of today, a large number of American youth again returned to the campuses of our colleges and universities this fall. They still see fit to study the arts and sciences which are mainly for a world of cultured men and not of brutal warriors.

Inasmuch as these students of higher learning are not straining every nerve and muscle in an effort to defend our country immediately by armed might, are they to be branded as unpatriotic? Should they be found in steel mills and aircraft factories or among the nation's armed forces rather than in an educational institution among books and lectures? The obvious answer of your columnist, as a student, is "No." Our nation is not an out-and-out warrior which has lost its respect and desire for the higher things of life. The American public has not elected to throw everything, including its soul, into a spirit of militant nationalism. Through this crisis, which is in substance a threat to our way of life, we rather find the opposite to be true. America has come to hold dearer than ever before its fine government, its developing arts, its resourceful sciences, and its freedom of learning. America has stated its decision to take drastic measures, if needs be, to preserve just these things—things which cannot be preserved if they are not perpetuated by some element within the nation.

Consequently, the student group in America is the foremost indication of our country's optimism and hopefulness for the future. They are the proclaimers of that hope which shines out above the mists of human enslavement for the interests of mechanized murder and the feverish preparation which it entails. Their optimism leads them to feel that this self-abusive humanity of ours shall again return to the sacred desire to better itself thru culture and learning amid a peace brought about through reason. As the perpetrator of culture, learning, and reason the student of today has a very definite mission for which he is preparing. He, too, has a place in our democracy's present program.

In medieval times everyone became a warrior. Each man was obliged to build a fortress for a home and prepare to defend himself and his domains against the aggression of his neighbors. Even the lowly serf was obliged to fight many times in the interests of his master. Through this period, the only influence for good was the Church. Churchmen were about the only men who dwelt in peace. The Church of that day was also the center of learning, and many of her monks did little more than write treatises on knowledge or translations of old Greek and Roman manuscripts. Then came the Renaissance, and men suddenly became eager again for culture and learning. With the rebirth of this eagerness the service of the Church in perpetuating and preserving these things suddenly became evident. The learned monks were able to return to humanity the heritage from former ages which they had been disregarding for the past several centuries. The youth of our colleges and universities shall be called upon to perform a similar function after the war clouds have been lifted. Men in armed camps and subjected to a life of regimentation are prone to drift away from the highest things which life offers. Men in industry who are working almost every day to the limit of their energies have little time to think of culture and learning. When the let up in our defense efforts comes these men will find themselves with much time on their hands. They will again be seeking art and culture.

October 18 Marks Annual Dad's Day

The eighth annual Dad's Day will be held this year on Saturday, October 18. Invitations will be sent to all the fathers of male students living on campus to come and spend the day with them here at L. V. C. Highlight of the program to be planned for the day by the Young Men's Christian Association will be the football game between Albright and Lebanon Valley College at Lebanon in the afternoon.

David Gockley, president of the Y. M. C. A., has announced the names of the committee chairmen for the day's festivities. They are as follows:

Chairman of Program Committee, Walter Ebersole; Chairman of Favors Committee, Harry Drendall; Chairman of Decorations Committee, Edward Stansfield; Chairman of Accommodations Committee, Robert Mays; Chairman of Correspondence Committee, Bruce Souders; Chairman of Food Committee, Donald Glen.

346 Students Open Fall Term

(Continued from Page 1)

cital which followed was also well-received. Myron Taylor, J. Porter Campbell, and Merle Freeland were the participants.

Reverend Wilt, the pastor of the college church, and several Sunday School officials entertained the new students at a reception in the church on Thursday evening.

The week's events were climaxed in a gala college reception on Saturday evening when the "Y" organizations acted as hosts and hostesses. The evening was begun in the college chapel with the presentation of a skit depicting in rime and drama the adventures of a fictitious character named Charlie during his first year at L. V. C. The audience then adjourned to the Ad Building where the members of the faculty formed a receiving line. After refreshments were served a dance in the gym served to bring a most successful Freshman Week to a close.

Dean Announces Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

proximately six per cent achieved Honor ratings. Approximately twelve percent of the College's enrollment of 204 acquired like honors. In short, approximately ten percent of the entire enrollment of Lebanon Valley College were Honor students.

Those who have been perpetuating the learning of the world shall be the natural providers of the fruits of their search.

Other nations which have experienced nothing above utter ruin and destruction shall deliver an even more pressing call for a supply of the learning they have lost. There must be those to answer their call. In answering it there can be no end to the number of men and women that shall be needed. Rightly, then, those who are exerting an effort to become learned individuals are to be encouraged and admired. They shall be called upon to render a tremendous service to their fellows in time to come. Ministers, doctors, nurses, missionaries, teachers, research scientists, countless others, all have their futures cut out for them. The students' defense program is that of defending this planet against a loss of all the things that really count for a more abundant life.

Modern Design

(Continued from Page 1)

ing this method impossible, it's advisable to throw the dishes back and forth to save time. (But please do drink the water before you throw the glasses.) (If you're interested in details for these awe-inspiring systems, see the Rover boys. They can also find a way out of any other kind of drudgery . . .)

There was time out Monday night for the Louis-Nova dilly-dally. Ebersole, Gockley, Stansfield, and Charlie buried their heads in the radio and the others clustered about as near as they could — until AMERICA was played and everyone stood up. (See what a college education does for one?????)

The weekend was inspirational and devotional. The Y's really did accomplish a lot, both in joint meetings of the two Cabinets and separate committee huddles. Well, wasn't Charlie proof enough? The rest of the plans will prove themselves as time escapes (there are some deep, dark secrets waiting to pop!) and here's a preview:

For all Y activities the committee heads ONLY will be appointed from the Y Cabinets and they will select their workers from the whole student body — for, whether you know it or not, you guys and gals, every one of you is a full fledged member of the Y. There's going to be a social affair once a month sponsored by this plan, so watch your chances for advances!

Vesper services started with a bang last Sunday night — the largest turnout we can recollect — was it the weather??? Anyhow, Vespers this year promise to be varied and interesting, with some discussion groups and a series of talks on art, literature, music, and the like, as pertaining to religion. Come again!!

Well, everybody — on land, on sea — and at L. V. too, this year it's MODERN DESIGN, and with your interest this will be the biggest year yet. Keep it rolling!!

(Modern design is not plagiarism—it's only the password to Y Sessions. —Just ask Charlie . . .)

Dean Stonecipher Delivers War Speech

(Continued from Page 2)

been guilty of policies and practices which caused the war. He does, however, consider it best for the dictators to be defeated.

5. He is ready to fight in defense of his own soil.

6. He has been opposed to participation in a foreign war, but seems to be coming to regard such participation as a means of defense.

7. He does not differ radically from the rank and file of citizens in his attitudes toward national and international questions but is better informed historically and more critical than the average.

8. There is no cause for alarm as to the loyalty of the American student, for he will do his duty quite as unselfishly as his elders.

Battista Receives Piano Award In Brazil

Joseph Battista, piano instructor at Lebanon Valley College, returned this week from South America where he presented concerts in leading Brazilian cities. In June he won the Guimaraes Novaes Award given to a young American pianist by Mme. Novaes, a distinguished Brazilian pianist, as her contribution toward the cultural interchange of the Americas. The award also entitled him to an appearance as soloist with the Rio de Janeiro Symphony Orchestra.

Joseph Battista has had a brilliant career for so young an artist. A native of Philadelphia, he attended the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music and the Juilliard Graduate School. He made his debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1939 and last year made his New York debut in Town Hall. We welcome him back to our campus and hope that this award is but a stepping stone to further successes.

I. R. C. Holds First Meeting In Philo Hall

Professor Frederick K. Miller presided at the first meeting of the year of the International Relations Club held in Philo Hall on Monday evening, October 6, at seven o'clock.

Members of the club decided to abandon the organization with a separate cabinet and club body for only a one group organization. Election of officers for the current year was postponed until the next meeting which will be held on October 24. Professor Miller reported that he had received advertisements from a film company announcing the release of a series of reels dealing with the defense of the British Isles. Further discussion as to the desirability of renting several of these films will be taken up at the next meeting. In the discussion it was advocated that club members should invite students who were interested in foreign relations and international affairs to become members of the club and attend the next meeting.

Dresel Leads New Pep Squad

(Continued from Page 1)

enthusiasm for the forthcoming football game between Lebanon Valley and City College of New York at Hershey to-morrow evening.

When Mr. Dresel was offered an opportunity to make a statement to the press, he said, "If the students show any indication of supporting us cheer leaders, we may include a tumbling act in our routine. I would also like to request that every student learn the school songs and yells thoroughly. I might also add that all freshmen are required to sit with the upperclassmen in one section of the stands at the games. Freshman fellows attending the games must wear their 'dinks' and ties."

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, Annville, Pa.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

FOR DADS

Vol. XVIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1941

No. 4

Hosts Prepare Entertainment For Dad's Day

Game and Banquet Highlight Day's Program

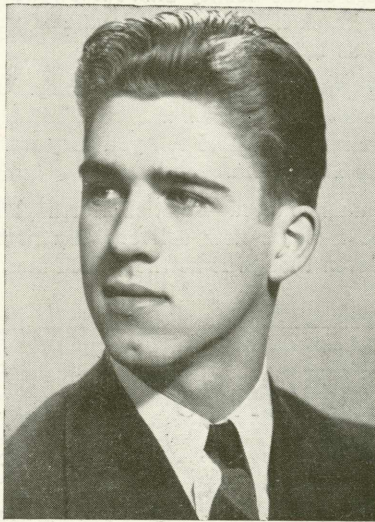
Plans for the annual Dad's Day which is scheduled for this Saturday are fast drawing to completion. Invitations have been sent to all the fathers of male students living on campus, and it appears from the eager response received thus far that about sixty fathers will join their sons in celebrating this gala occasion held in their honor.

The Y. M. C. A. has been working feverishly to arrange a program which will prove a source of enjoyment and diversion for the fathers. During the morning the dads will have an opportunity to get acquainted with each other, and also visit the campus buildings which will be open for their inspection. Each father is welcome to accompany his son to the noon meal to be served as usual at 12:20 p. m.

At two o'clock the fathers will be the guests of the college when the Flying Dutchmen of L. V. C. engage the Lions of Albright in their traditional grid classic at the Lebanon High School Stadium, Seventh and Church Streets, Lebanon, Pa. The new cheer leaders will be there to perform, and three bands will offer their share of entertainment at half time. After the game father and son will adjourn to North Hall at six o'clock where they will be given a banquet to surpass all banquets. The repast will have that certain "Loose" touch, and will be served by members of the Y. W. C. A. Walter Ebersole is arranging the program. There will be a guest speaker, a string trio consisting of Albert Morrison, piano; Marvin Detambel, violin; and James Yes-tadt, cello, and a violin solo by Marvin Detambel. Group singing will follow, and everyone will be asked to

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5

President



ROBERT DREISEL
... Philokosmian ...

Year's Calendar Stands Revision

Last week a committee of three, namely Miss Gillespie, Dean Stonecipher, and Professor Shenk, met for the purpose of revising the college calendar, necessitated by the postponement of the opening of school.

To make up for this loss of time the committee decided to eliminate Monday after Thanksgiving, usually an athletic holiday. Two days will be gained at Easter by beginning the vacation on Tuesday, March 31, at five o'clock, instead of Saturday noon, March 28. The school term will be extended one week in June and commencement exercises will be held on Monday, June 15, instead of Monday, June 8.

Mid-semester reports will be due on Friday, November 21, instead of November 14. Semester examinations will be held from January 28 to February 6 instead of from January 12 to January 16. The first semester ends Saturday noon, February 7, and the second semester begins Monday, February 9.

Philo-Clio Clowns Cavort for Frosh at Joint Session

The annual entertainment and celebration for Freshmen and new students sponsored by the men's and women's societies of the college campus, will begin at the first joint session, Saturday evening, October 18, 8 p. m. in the college gymnasium with the Philokosmian and Clonian Literary Societies acting as hosts against a sawdust background.

The program committee has, after collaboration, selected the general theme of this entertainment, which is to take place during the intermission of the dance, to be "The Circus."

Included in this great menagerie, with a tent-effect background and decorated ceiling, will be a few side shows, typical circus animals, freaks, fat women, hoola dancers, clowns, the usual barker, and many other appreciable entertainers.

Punch will be given to all those attending this gala event, and peanuts can be purchased during the course of the show.

For a swell time, then, it's yours at the Philo-Clio joint session.

Wig and Buckle Play Cast What Every Woman Knows By Sir James Barrie

Maggie	Betty Minnich
John Shand	Dennis Sherk
Alick	Charles Shelley
James	Oscar Seyler
David	Jack McFadden
Lady Sybil	Louise Boger
Comtesse	Mary Jane Forry
Venable	David Gockley

Pre-Game Rally Features Bonfire

The Men's Senate, under the leadership of President Ralph Mease, is pushing plans for a Pajama Parade and a series of speeches on the athletic field tomorrow evening culminating in a huge bonfire behind the backstop to whiz student spirit on the campus to an even higher pitch in preparation for the all-important game with Lebanon Valley's traditional rival, Albright, in Lebanon on Saturday. It is rumored that Coach "Jerry" Frock may put in an appearance to say a few words in behalf of the coaching staff. Plans for the night's affair include cheers, yells, and music by a portion of the L. V. C. band en route to the athletic field and between speeches on the field.

President



BETTY FOSTER
... Clonian ...

Ink Spots Lay Plans For Year

Plans for revitalizing the Green Blotter Club were started at the first meeting held in Dr. Struble's home last Wednesday evening. Head Scop Martha Davies led a discussion in which the members decided to have a planned program for each meeting throughout the year. A different theme will be used every month, with each member making a contribution on the particular subject. A committee composed of Helen Morrison, Marian Kreider, and Samuel Gittlen was appointed to carry out these plans.

All former members of the organization are invited to attend a tea to be held at the home of Dr. Struble on Homecoming Day after the football game.

Any students desiring to become members of the club should hand contributions to either Dr. Struble or Martha Davies before Friday, Oct. 24.

L. V. Dutchmen "Set Sail" For Albright

Valley Hopes Soar High After C. C. N. Y. Victory

L. V. C.'s rejuvenated Flying Dutchmen will attempt to end the jinx which the Albright Lions have held over them for the last six years when the two teams meet on Saturday in the 23rd renewal of the grid-iron feud which began back in 1902. During this period of time the Blue and White have captured 9 contests, dropped 11 and ended two in ties.

On paper, this year's Albright Squad must be given the edge due to the fact that so far they have dropped only one game in four starts, that being a 12-0 decision to Carnegie Tech. Their victories came at the expense of Blue Ridge, Muhlenburg and West Chester. Lebanon Valley on the other hand have won only one game in three starts that being last week's 30-7 victory over C. C. N. Y. while they dropped games to both Bucknell and Moravian by close scores.

Albright will again present a well balanced line made up for the most part of veterans from last year's squads. In the backfield, Dietz will probably depend upon Breen and Kilbarny for the heavy work but he has many able substitutes. Kilbarny it will be remembered, was a thorn in the side of the Dutchmen last year.

The Dutchmen on the other hand will display the best line seen at Lebanon Valley for a number of years, while in the backfield they have the use of three of the fastest small college backs in this section of the state.

Last Friday's game with C. C. N. Y. has thoroughly convinced the student body at Lebanon Valley that their team is ready for Albright. While in past years the students hoped for a victory, this year one feels an air of supreme confidence, not only in the play-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

A Day Student's Letter of Thanks

To the Board of Trustees:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude for the new house which has been provided for us, the men day students. We take this as an indication of the fact that you have been working constantly to improve our facilities even though your work brought tangible results only now. We realize, even though we registered our impatience many times through petitions and the like, that any such project takes time in planning and consideration, and with the project all but completed we

can see how well you have planned for our comfort and convenience.

Careful inspection will reveal this addition to our campus to be a praise-worthy one. It is nothing elaborate, but it is neat looking and wholly practical. The following things might be cited as its practical aspects: a. It is divided into several rooms, some of which can be used for games, others for study purposes. It was a wise move to retain the original partitions in order that quiet rooms for study might be kept apart from the recreation.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

La Vie Goes to "Life With Father"

Local playgoers were afforded a real treat Monday evening, October 13, when the touring company of Clarence Day's *Life With Father*, featuring Percy Waram and Margalo Gillmore, stopped at the Hershey Community Theatre for a "one night stand."

The story of the late Clarence Day's own family during the period of the 1880's in New York City was adapted to the stage by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. These two playwrights have done an admirable job in turning

the whole thing into a spirited, likable stage comedy.

Father (Percy Waram) blusters and roars his way through the play, attempting to be dignified, authoritative and commanding to get his own way, but only succeeding in becoming enmeshed in the complex net of family life. Very impulsive, and given to swearing and calling upon his Creator, he understands very little of the world and nothing at all about his wife, Vinnie (Margalo Gillmore), who

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

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Red or Right? . . .

"Maybe it would be a good thing to have the G-men take a look at the F. and M. campus. And while they're at it they could strew a little chloride of lime around the premises," concluded John M. Cummings' "Strictly Politics" in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Lebanon Valley's gridiron foe made the headlines by the radical, communistic editorial appearing in their student publication which protested against the deportation of Harry Bridges. Whether the editorial was a publicity stunt, the honest conviction of the editor, or the general sentiment of the students can not be said. To newspaper men however, it seemed to be prompted by the same juvenile spirit which brought about the goldfish swallowing craze.

One thing is evident in the matter. F. and M. is either hovering enemies of our national government or enemies of our patriotic colleges. If it is not breeding boys with communistic sentiments it is giving all colleges the appearance of putting out adolescent nincompoops who are far less fit to help run our country than those who are digging in at manual labor. Lebanon Valley protests. Here, at least, we are trying to make clear-thinking, mature Americans. Maybe our battle with F. and M. should extend beyond the gridiron.

Extension . . .

With the inclusion of the extension students' column the *La Vie* is broadening its scope as well as acknowledging the existence of a hitherto unrecognized part of Lebanon Valley College. Although the night sessions and extension classes have steadily been increasing, their members have had few affiliations with school activities in addition to their classes.

Every year members of this group are gaining their college diplomas or graduate credits. Even though their work is on a par with that of the campus students their "light is usually hidden under a bushel" to us.

Today, by the appearance of the new column on this editorial page, the members of these special classes are making their declaration of dependence, they are asserting themselves as an integral part of the college, and they are proving their willingness to cooperate with other groups to form a better college. *La Vie* hopes that this action is only the first step toward reciprocal relations and shared interests.

Eve-extension Notes

More than one hundred evening and extension school students have registered for Lebanon Valley College classes in Annville and Harrisburg this year, definitely contributing to the popularity of adult education.

Most of the evening and extension students — in spirit, if not in years — are under thirty. All of them are looking forward to a better way of life; they have the youthful American characteristics of ambition and vision.

Virtually all of them are employed, and have full-time jobs to handle in addition to their school work. Teachers have the largest representation, with one high school superintendent among the evening school students. State employes are next in the occupational ranks. Quite a number of nurses have registered for evening classes. Next to the Commonwealth, the Bethlehem Steel Company is the largest employer of evening school students.

Among the other occupations in which evening and extension students are engaged are: Machine operator, business machine serviceman, housewife, statistician, musician, receptionist, secretary, dispatcher, farmer, minister, clerk, soldier, bookkeeper and salesgirl.

All of these students, necessarily, live within commuting distance of Harrisburg and Annville. Harrisburg contributes the largest number, with Lebanon second. Others come from Palmyra, Hershey, Myerstown, Annville, Progress, Valley View, Hummelstown, Enola, Conowingo, Ennau, Millerstown, Steelton, Penbrook, Richland, Indiantown Gap, Ephrata, Gettysburg, West Fairview, Mt. Gretna, Lower City, and Ono.

In the evening school, Dr. Stokes' accounting class has the largest number of students; Dr. Stevenson's Spanish class is second largest. In extension work at Harrisburg, Dr. Bailey's General Psychology, and Prof. Gingrich's Sociology have the largest attendance.

* * *

Aldrich Brooks, extension and evening student who received his diploma in '40, has secured a teaching position with the Harrisburg School Board and is assigned to the Central Building. Mr. Brooks worked as a chauffeur while completing his education at L. V. C.

La Vie Goes To Life With Father

Continued from Page 1

portrays the helpless, fluttering Mother. She hurries about her numerous confusing duties, baffling Father with her household accounts. Four red-headed sons comprise the other members of the Day Family, and to complete the picture there are a clergyman, unwelcome relatives, and servant girls, who only remain long enough to be insulted or frightened away by Father.

It is impossible to attempt a criticism of the acting. Mr. Waram and Miss Gillmore turned in fine performances, while in the minor characters Richard Simon as the younger Clarence and Ann Lincoln as Mary Skinner, his first love, conducted themselves in a properly spirited manner.

The late nineteenth century setting and colorful costumes were designed by Stewart Chaney, and did much towards creating the mood of the play. For certain calls the members of the cast arranged themselves in groups, similar to the way in which the old-fashioned tintypes were posed, and thus added the finishing touch to the whole production.

KABITZKRIEG

Did you hear Patty Bartel's remarks after having carried Betty Miller upstairs in a dead "feint" one of the lads comment on the pretty p. j.'s Helen Bush wore to the scene of the crime that E. C. Miller while hiding behind dark glasses almost got a free hand out that the new doctor in town "fell" along with the frosh and pill-dosed some unfortunate upperclass gal that army-wise Higby asks for leave over the week-end "Chris" confess to his Soc class his inclination to cry at the movies Jig-board prexy threaten to sentence Gockley unless he lets those defenseless frosh feds alone that Fritz and Herbie are Jitterbugs supreme

That Sally Porter had us all in a dither with her hysterical reaction to the Wednesday nite fracas that a water shortage left Sally McGeehin high, dry, and in no condition to attend the tea Friday afternoon about the difficulty Millie Cross had in picking her week-end wardrobe out of space that powerhouse Keller kicked the clutch right through the car-floor t'other day that Mattyack tried thumbing both ways when he was stranded in no man's land to him (Gretna to us) that Keenan, Keller, Carter have officially opened the bull-session season by going at it 'til 5 A. M. that there's something going on betwixt Mary Jane Brown and Don Bartley that Dresel, in a fog-bound moment, asked quite seriously if Clio and Delphian were having smokers that Miss Lietzau while discussing musical instruments, kept referring to the hoboes

Starving Cliff-Dwellers Fed with cake left-over from Miss Gillespie's party the bearers of the bounty didn't know what hit them when the wolves got on the track Wonder if the Intrieri's EVEN saw the piece that was salvaged for them.

Attention pliz all you gullible guys 'n gals that sparkler Barb is sporting is merely the five-and-ten's best so help us, 'tis true the happy pair requests us to tell you they were merely ENGAGING in a practical joke

"MAN IN THE DORM" and unannounced—startled North Hall second-floorers the other night. The P-way's new delivery boy must believe in surmounting any obstacle—even though it be the golden stairs to the girls' domain.

From the Wings

Scoop . . . This is it—the first real dramatic scoop of the 1941-42 season! The entire cast of the Wig and Buckle play "What Every Woman Knows" is boxed elsewhere in this paper. Take a look and we think that you'll have to admit that it sounds good. Dennis Shirk and Betty Minnick are in the same play again so we can feel confident that they'll probably repeat their phenomenal success of "The Importance of Being Earnest." Dave Gockley also made a spectacular debut in the same play that established him as an actor of real ability. Louise Boger is a L. V. actress of long experience. You'll remember her as "Mug" in Kalo-Delphian in 1940 and also from the Junior play of last year. Jack Macfadden is less well known. Remember? he made his initial appearance in the mother's day play "Wurtzel Flummery." Charles Shelley and Oscar Seylor are both still unknown to us so we're looking forward to their performance in "What Every Woman Knows." There is one other new name in the cast that you should know about. Mary Jane Forry played the role of the countess in the Senior class production of this same play in the Hershey Jr. College last spring. We hear that she did a very remarkable job so we're quite anxious to see her performance here. Last year's W. and B. play was really significant because it introduced so many new actors to our campus—perhaps this success will be repeated! We'll be discussing the cast more in detail as soon as rehearsals start. Personally, I feel especially enthusiastic about this play—it has everything in its favor. The combination of actors that has been chosen is very unusual and the play itself has always been popular. Production will start immediately but there has been a change in the

date of the performance which will be announced later.

We Promise . . . to give you by next week, some real facts on the coming productions to be presented in Hershey and Harrisburg. The information that we have now about dates, actors, and the stories of the plays is sort of garbled but now we are on the mailing list of the dramatic organizations in both communities, and soon we will have plenty of interesting items to fill this column. Two of the plays Hershey plans to produce are still on Broadway. "Arsenic and Old Lace" has already had a nine month run, and "The Corn is Green" has been on for eleven months. So . . . we'll be seeing plays that are still being talked about!

Speaking of Broadway . . . and plays that get talked about! Do you informed-drama-enthusiasts realize that there hasn't been a major production of an O'Neil play on Broadway since 1934 until "Ah Wilderness" was revived by Theatre Guild about 14 days ago? Eugene O'Neil is still considered the first dramatist of America and yet so violently does Broadway steer away from revivals that there just haven't been any important ones for seven years. But we just mention this to tell you that the master playwright is now working on a cycle of eight or nine plays that will chronicle the experiences of an American family through the years. However, producers are waiting impatiently until the whole cycle is completed because, unlike the average play which is often rushed into production before the script is finished, O'Neil will reveal none of his work. Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times claims that the strain is wearing on the jumpy nerves of all Broadway.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President—Ralph Shay
 Vice President—Pete Olenchuk
 Treasurer—Charles Tyson
 Secretary—Louise Boger

OFFICERS OF STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL

President—Donald Glen
 Vice President—Earl Boltz
 Secretary—Ruth Hemminway

Campus Religion

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual Recognition Service Sunday night, October 12, in North Hall. During a program presided over by Y President Phoebe Geyer and featuring Doris Smith, accompanied by Phyllis Dietzler, as soprano soloist, the Freshmen girls received their Y pins. An impressive candle-lighting ceremony against a background of the melodious *Follow the Gleam* saw thirty-nine girls pledge their faithfulness to the Y. W. C. A.

The Freshman Y. W. C. A. cabinet has been announced to include the following: Sally Porter, Audrey Heidegard, Eleanor Ziegler, Marie Werner, Helen Bush, Grace Spangler, Marjorie Frantz and Alma Brandt. They will function under the supervision of Genevieve Stansfield, Freshman adviser for the Y. W.

Dave Gockley, President, announces the following changes in the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet due to the resignation of Charles Wolfe, former Prayer Meeting Chairman. Robert Mays has been relieved of his duties as Freshman adviser in favor of the office vacated by Charles Wolfe. Newly appointed, Donald Bartley assumes the responsibilities of Freshman adviser. His Freshman Cabinet will be announced later.

From the Y organizations comes the following announcement: "There has been a complete change in the set-up for midweek services. First of all, a joint Y. M. and Y. W. committee consisting of Ruth Haverstock, Robert Mays, Betty Grube, Eleanor Ziegler, Phyllis Dietzler, Harry Dréndall, and Gerald Kaufman. Secondly, the service shall be called The Quiet Hour. Last but not least, the place of meeting has been changed from Philo Hall to Delphian . . . yes, one thing remains permanent—the date, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m."

One final word to C. E. enthusiasts. The Lebanon County C. E. Union will hold its annual Convention on Thursday and Friday nights of this week, October 16 and 17. The Thursday night meeting, largely a banquet spread, will be held at the First United Brethren Church, Palmyra. The Friday night service featuring Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, D. D. of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg will be held at St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Lebanon. At this meeting "Stan" Rinehart will install the new officers of the Lebanon County Union. The time—5:30 p.m. Thursday . . . 7:15 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Wallace wishes to meet all girls interested in knitting for the British War Relief at North Hall Parlor, Monday, October 20, 6:45 p.m.

Shenk Collection Grows

The Hiram Herr Shenk collection of books which was proposed last spring as a memorial to Dr. Shenk is well on its way with already 100 books in the collection. All of these books, many of which have been gathered by the students, concern the history of Pennsylvania and particularly that of the Pennsylvania Germans and places of local interest.

LA VIE DESIRES REPORTERS

La Vie Collegienne's staff is open for new members. Any willing, talented, or experienced candidate will be considered. Those desiring to try out may report to the Editor on Tuesday or Thursday afternoon, October 21 or 23, in the *La Vie* Office, rear of the Conservatory Annex.

L.V. Freshman Back Runs Wild As Dutchmen Crush C.C.N.Y. 30-7

The potential scoring powers of L. V. C. broke loose as the Flying Dutchmen literally crushed the City College of New York with sparkling attack composed of passes which set the city boys back on their heels and a mixture of ground plays which left them dizzy and bewildered. Save for the intermittent sprinkles of rain, Friday night was a perfect example of football weather and the Frockmen took advantage of their first privilege of playing under such conditions by rolling up this 30-7 triumph. Several thousand thoroughly-chilled spectators watched the Valleyites sweep up and down the gridiron almost as swiftly as the cold blasts of wind to register four touchdowns over land and one via the airways.

With the game only minutes old, "Mat" Maley returned a New Yorker punt twenty-six yards to the 14, from whence "Tony" Ventresca took over and reeled off seven yards through tackle, then two through guard and romped around right end to make the first touchdown of the evening. The visiting kickoff was returned twenty-two yards by "Smitty," the Lykens speed merchant, proving that the Dutchmen's scoring machine was still in high gear and set on roaring down the field until it hit pay dirt. Ventresca crossed up the city boys' defense by shooting an aerial to "Bill" Racine who was brought down on the opposing 41 yard line and following this up with a chuck to big "Don" Staley who fought his way to the 28. After trying a long pass into the end zone which fell incomplete, Maley followed his blockers around left end on a reverse play and when hit on the eleven-yard line, lateralled to Smith who chalked up another six points for the Blue and White.

The Valleyites pushed across a third marker before the close of the opening chukker by virtue of Ventresca's perfect execution of a fake reverse. The entire C. C. N. Y. aggregation was thoroughly fooled by this play and followed a decoy around the left end while "Tony" streaked down the west sidelines, outrunning all would-be tacklers.

The second quarter was scoreless but never tiring, for the city boys gave their all to wipe out that big zero. Aerials flew in a vain attempt to gain a score, but none resulted until the stanza following halftime.

Benny Friedman's outfit tallied on three passes, one of which was incomplete, following the slight runback of the kickoff. Romero passed to Beni to put the pigskin within scoring distance and tossed the payoff shot into Schmones' waiting arms beyond the broad stripe. Geyzoff kicked a perfect place, met for the point. Incidentally, this was the only extra point made in the fray by either team.

This seven points was an incentive to the Blue and White for early in the last frame Ventresca faded to his 37 and flipped a forward to "Don" Staley who gathered it in on the run and by some swivel-hipped maneuvering crossed the goal line standing up.

Beshore followed Maley's twelve yard return of a punt by plowing eighteen yards for a score, but "Tank" was denied his name in the scoring column as one of the Valley linemen was offside. After being penalized five yards, "Tony" scored his third six-pointer of the game. When the contest ended, L. V. C. was on the threshold of another marker—two feet from paydirt.

Press Box Views

by FI

The Dutchmen are flying now! That spanking they handed out to C. C. N. Y. certainly is proof enough that the Frockmen have what it takes. The fans who witnessed the fray in the Chocolate Town Friday night saw the unveiling of a football player of parts and an all around player who seems to know what it's all about. For to Tony Ventresca goes much of the credit for the impressive victory over the boys from our big city rivals. He personally accounted for three of the Valley's scores and tossed the leather to Staley for another.

Matala also did a good job in the backfield for the Blue and White, as did Smith and Beshore. Maley, Ventresca's running mate at Pottsville turned in a notable performance.

Along the line the "chargers" Shay, Schmaltzer, Eminhizer and Hali performed their chores nobly. Staley again showed his adeptness at snaring the oval.

Although the game serves to show what the Frockmen really had on the ball, it also brought out one or two weaknesses which the club might do well to remedy in the future. The Annvillians failed to make one conversion of the five attempts. Several times it was the fault of the charging wall who failed to hold back the opponents and on another attempt the ball never left the ground. Dorazio will be in there booting on Saturday, and we hope "there'll be some changes made." The Dutchmen also took the long end of the stick in penalties. They were pushed back 35 yards via the penalty route while the city rivals lost comparatively few yards through penalties.

Some idea of the manner our eleven did outclass their New York opponents can be obtained by an inspection of the statistics of the nocturnal encounter.

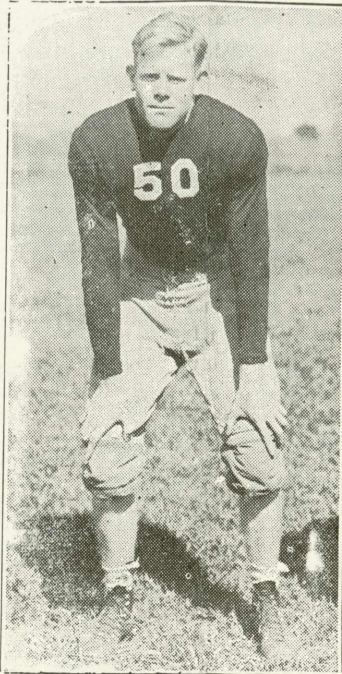
The Blue and White netted a total of 283 yards by rushing, while the visitors gained 59, and the Frockmen covered 105 yards via the air to 91 by the visitors. Lebanon Valley had 14 first downs to their opponents' 6. The Valleyites lost only 9 yards by rushing while the visitors were tossed for a total of 32 yards by the home team's forward wall. The Frockmen completed six of a dozen passes while the visitors completed nine of 19 aerial efforts because of the alertness of the Blue and White pass defense and the rushing of the passers by the forwards. Maley and Smith share the honors of running back the opponents' punts for a total of 136 yards to the visitors 17.

Our Opponents

At first glance at our opponents' scores of the past week-end we find that Albright took the measure of the West Chester pedagogues by a close 6-0 score in a well-played, closely-contested game. A pass play from Breen to Spangler resulted in what was the only score of the fray. Moravian continued to march toward an unbeaten season by a 32-0 triumph over little Hartwick in a game that was a case of just too much power. Griffith and Levy ran wild until they were relieved from duty by Coach Timm, and then Al Neff who scored the winning touchdown against the Frockmen took over and scored twice.

Two of our future opponents met when P. M. C. gained a 20-0 victory over Blue Ridge for the fourth consecutive loss for the latter gridiron

Elusive Quarterback



GEORGE SMITH

... who is coming into his own as a shifty ball-carrier and play-caller in his senior year at Lebanon Valley.

SPORTRAIT

The athlete who is the subject of this week's write-up is perhaps one of the gamest of the little men who have performed in the past decade or more on L. V. C. gridiron teams. Geo. Smith turned up at Lebanon Valley three years ago fresh from success in high school athletics to don the uniform of the Blue and White. Smith immediately caught the eye of Coach Frock in the early workouts by his perseverance and willingness.

Though failing to earn his letter in his initial try at the fall sport, Smith played more games and performed more capably than the average freshman football candidate. In his sophomore year the speed merchant earned his varsity letter with a high stepping ball club as he started several contests and served as a substitute play-caller. "Smitty" played below his game last year for some reason. While he was not among those named as lettermen, George proved himself a handy man to have around to carry the mail when several of the starters were sidelined with injuries.

The blonde flash showed signs of gaining a call at one of the backfield posts in pre-season workouts this year but was forced to absent himself from the field for nearly two weeks when he developed a very bad case of skin poisoning. As a result Smith was not in uniform for the Bucknell tussle. Two weeks ago George turned up on the field and in a few short workouts rounded into shape to grab a first-string assignment for the Moravian game. Smith was again in the starting line-up last week against C. C. N. Y. and played a game that was lauded by coaches and fans alike.

But the athletic prowess of George Smith is not limited to the football field. Smith has held down the h'tt-corner on the L. V. C. baseball nine since his frosh year and has proved a capable substitute on the basketball court.

club while P. M. C. garnered their first win of the current season. Penn State gained the decision over Bucknell at State College. It was just too much Pepper Petrilla and a matter of allowing the Lions to convert two blocked punts into scores.

Over in Lancaster F. and M. finally opened the season with the smallest squad in years by defeating Hampden-Sydney 19-6. Though hard pressed during the first half, the Diplomats opened up in the second half under the leadership of Johnny Quick to score two touchdowns in quick succession and sew up the ball game.

Sports in Shorts

by Louise

In the initial meeting of the Women's Athletic Association cabinet, plans for the year's program were discussed. The policy of the organization has been stated as "that of having every girl on campus participating actively in at least one sport. For the benefit of new students, we might mention the sports offered: archery, badminton, basketball, hockey, hiking, soft ball, tennis, table tennis, and fencing.

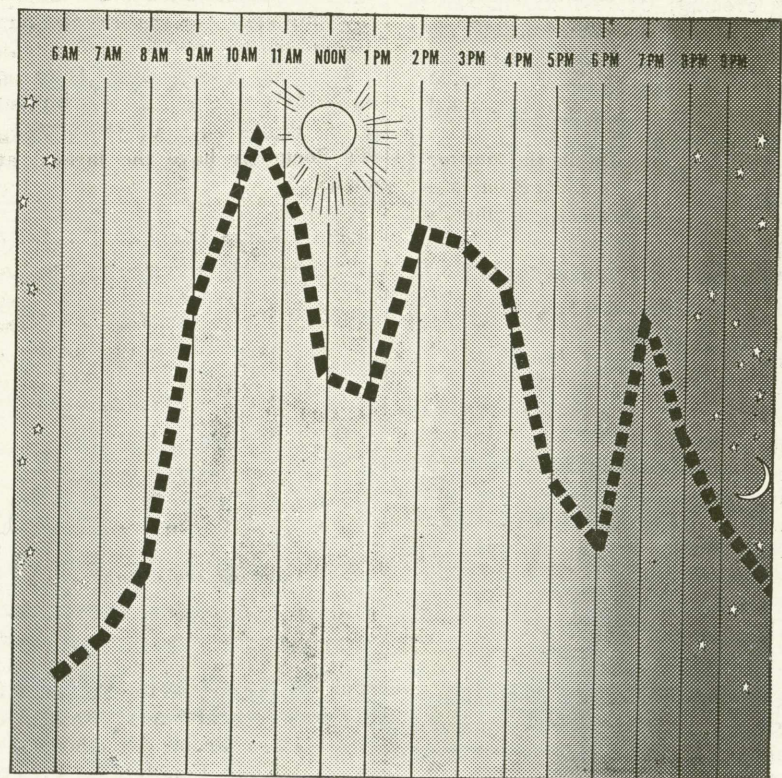
The hockey field has been the scene of feverish activity from 3:30 P. M. until nightfall, during the last two weeks. This season seems to be a promising one, as the squad lost only one member by graduation. This means that Pete Geyer, Carey and Stabley, the Thrivo Three are here to defend the backfield, while Klopp, Wilt and Snell will continue their brilliant offensive work. With a group of newcomers that seem to be shaping out for serious work, the squad should chalk up a few victories for the Blue and White. The first game, which is

scheduled at Shippensburg on October 25, will serve as a measuring stick of the brand of hockey the '41-'42 season will witness.

Marian C. Kreider, treasurer of W. A. A. has just announced that candy orders have been delivered to the dormitories, and candy is now on sale in Bobby Herr's room in South Hall, Polly Keller's in North Hall, and Pete Geyer's in West Hall. The proceeds of candy sales are used to finance any projects that W. A. A. sees fit to sponsor.

While hockey seems to occupy the center of the autumnal stage, archery and tennis are doing a small business. For the persons who are interested in learning the rudiments of either of these sports, a few experienced persons will be on hand to give any instructions within the limits of their ability. The times when instructors will be available will be posted as soon as possible.

THE BEST TIMES TO MAKE LONG DISTANCE CALLS



ALTHOUGH it looks something like a sunrise over Pike's Peak, this is really a chart showing the ebb and flow of Long Distance calls during an average day.

Notice the sharp peaks in mid-morning, mid-afternoon and at 7 P. M.? That's when Long Distance lines are most crowded these busy days. Defense activities have put an extra heavy load on telephone facilities.

If you avoid these three peak periods, you'll get faster service on your calls—and you'll be helping to "speed the calls that speed defense."



Chemists to Hear Porter at Meeting

The Chemistry Club will hold its first formal meeting of the college year in the chemistry lecture room on Tuesday evening, October 21, at seven o'clock. A program designed to attract the interest of all science students has been planned. A short summary of the latest news in chemistry will open the meeting. Then will follow the two special features of the program. The newest member of our chemistry and physics department, Professor Porter, will speak to the group. The second feature will be the presentation of a motion picture, "The Magic Key." It is the story of the extraction of bromine from sea water as it is done at Wilmington, N. C. Dr. Bender says, "It is the best picture of its kind that I have ever seen." Everyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

The results of the election of officers for the Chemistry Club, which was held in the chemistry lecture room last Thursday at one o'clock, are as follows: Russel Horst, president; LeRoy Yeatts, Jr., vice president; Sid Bashore, secretary-treasurer. The members of the executive committee as appointed by Mr. Horst are: George Megler, Robert Ness, Stephen Metro, Ann Bamberger, Ruth Haverstock, and Marian Kreider.

Biologists Open Active Program

According to its newly-elected president, Earl Reber, the Biology Club will be one of the most active organizations on the campus this year. Already the new officers and the club's advisers, Dr. Derickson and Dr. Light have completed arrangements for their first meeting to be held on Tuesday evening, October 28, in the biology lecture room. Mr. Robert Troxel, a representative of the Department of Plant Pathology of the State Department of Agriculture, will lecture and show colored slides from his own collection on wild life, particularly wild flowers. The meeting itself is being held in cooperation with the Garden Club of Annville.

At present, the organization is putting forth every effort to increase its size. "The Biology Club," says Mr. Reber, "is looking forward to a big year. Membership in it is open to anyone who is interested—not merely biology students. We are planning trips, sound movies on zoology and other biological sciences, and many new features for the club this year."

New officers of the club are: President, Earl Reber; Vice President, Carl Sherck; Secretary, Marjorie Holly; Treasurer, John Hampton.

Invasion Set For Sunday

Sunday, October 19! That's a date, fellows, for you to set aside because the powers-that-be have decreed that on that day from 2 to 5 P. M. the doors of the three girls' dorms will be thrown open for your annual visit to the inner sanctums. So girls, this is just a gentle hint — be prepared for the invasion, and fellows, be on hand — this is your chance to see how the other half lives.

L. V. C. students will be admitted to the Albright-Lebanon Valley football game on Saturday, October 18, 1941, by presenting student activities cards at the 7th and Weidman Street entrance to the Lebanon High School Stadium. If pictures are available in the registrar's office this week, please attach the same to the activities cards. Game will begin at 2:00 P. M.

L. V. Dutchmen "Set Sail" For Albright

Continued from Page 1

ers but in the student body also. Frock and Intrieri, starting the season with two strikes on them have slowly brought the boys up to the level seen last Friday evening and so this year we feel our boys will be able to end that "long winter" which has lasted for six years. During those last six years the Lions have outscored the Dutchmen to the tune of 98-34.

Albright's best showing to date came in the Muhlenberg game which they won by the score of 14-3 and thereby proved they can come from behind if necessary. However against Carnegie Tech they stole the show in the first half only to blow the game in the second half when their net yardage gain was only about 20 yards.

The Deitz-coached team will probably depend upon a series of razzle-dazzle plays as in former years. They have a speedy backfield and an excellent passing combination in Breen and Spangler, who were instrumental in last week's win over West Chester.

In regards to the student body we once more implore you to give your whole hearted support to the team, and judging from the general feeling and spirit shown so far this week we are certain you will do so. The School Spirit shown last week was only fair, so come on—remember this week we can only think one thing—BEAT ALBRIGHT.

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A Day Student's Letter of Thanks

Continued from Page 1

tional rooms which tend to be used for more noisy purposes. b. Too much expense has not been put into the structure because some time it might have to be demolished to provide room for a new gymnasium. We are sure that any of the men day students will be glad to sacrifice this house in the interests of getting a new gymnasium for our school. c. There is considerable land adjacent to the structure which serves excellently as outdoor lunching space and which might later be utilized for recreational grounds.

The fact that the house is a modest structure does not detract in the least from its general neat and inviting appearance. The leather and chrome furniture in the social room is as fine as any which we might find in the lobby of a large hotel or the waiting room of a transportation terminal. The oak chairs in the study rooms are also quite the thing. They look as if they'll stand propping for comfort.

Even the old tables brought over from our former quarters look as if they have recovered much of their original respectability in their new surroundings. The new pine flooring is as beautiful as any which we have in our homes; we hope to keep it that way.

We men day students have a bad reputation as vandals and destroyers of property. We thoroughly disliked our old, dark and cramped quarters in the "Ad" Building, notwithstanding the fact that our behavior merited little better than just such a place. The school has shown us that they know we can act better if given the chance. We shall not disappoint them. Our house shall be as neat as it is possible for a house in constant use to look. We shall try our best not to mark the floors, to mar the walls, to damage the furniture or the lighting fixtures, or to have debris cluttering up every inch of floor space. Our policy shall be, "If we don't do it at home, we won't do it here."

We again wish to say "thanks" to a sympathetic and progressive Board of Trustees, and here's to our part in all efforts to improve our Alma Mater.

Sincerely yours,
Every last man day student.

Hosts Prepare For Dad's Day

Continued from Page 1

participate. The toastmaster for the affair will be David Gockley, president of the Y. M. C. A. Several members of the faculty will also be on hand to offer their usual words of greeting.

From all indications the atmosphere of enthusiasm over the forthcoming Dad's Day which is pervading the campus spells success.

DAVIS PHARMACY

103 W. Main Street

ANNVILLE, PA.

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New Regime Adds Mascot To Pep Staff

In keeping with the present school spirit, Robert Dresel announces that L. V. will have a mascot to be introduced in chapel on Friday morning. The sweater-clad mascot will also attend the super pep sessions set for each Friday night preceding the grid tussels during the remainder of the 1941 campaign.

Assisting Cheerleader Dresel will be the German Band and the new squad of cheerleaders. Pep speakers will spark the yells. And to climax it all, Friday, November 14, will be set aside as bonfire night when all burnables will be confiscated on the Athletic Field to the final honor of the 1941 Valley eleven, who on the following day take on Juniata in the season's nightcap.

Mr. Dresel has been cheered into negotiating this continued program of pep sessions by the enthusiastic response that the student body has shown. The pajama parade, snake dance, and burning of the effigy of Albright at the bonfire on the athletic field last Friday evening initiated the campaign. Fervent repercussions were felt when Lebanon Valley trounced Albright on Saturday, and a holiday was granted for Monday.

That the ardor of the student body had not cooled was evident when chapel resounded on Monday morning with the cheering and singing in accordance with the welcome given the members of the football team by the faculty and students alike. Following this demonstration a huge parade headed by the band marched around the environs of Anville, celebrating the history-making victory over Albright. The climax of the day's festivities was the Jam Session held in front of North Hall after the noon meal to the accompaniment of the new college swing orchestra.

Rutledge Selects Glee Club Personnel

On Monday, Professor Edward Rutledge announced the results of the Glee Club try-outs which were held last week. The personnel of the club this year will include:

Sopranos—Sarah Blauch, Rosanna Brandt, Margaretta Carey, Jane Gruber, Elizabeth Hess, Mary Grace Light, Marguerite Martin, Doris Smith, Miriam Tippery, Victorio Turco.

Altos—Ann Collins, Audrey Heidgerd, Dorothy Moyer, Jessie Robertson, Rae Sechrist, Betty Shillott, Irma Sholley, Grace Spangler, Ruth Wix.

Tenors—Herbert Curry, Paul Fisher, Kenneth Guthrie, Clayton Hollinger, Harold Maurer, George Moore, Richard Phillips, Richard Seiverling, Franklin Unger, James Yestadt.

Basses—Ross Albert, James Bachman, John Chambers, Marvin Detamabel, Harry Drendall, Richard Immler, Howard Paine, J. Richard Schaeffer, Clyde Witmeyer.

Crooks Begins Concert Season

Tenor Sings Leads For Metropolitan Opera Association

The first of Lebanon's Community Concerts for this season will be held next Wednesday evening, October 29, at 8:15 p. m., in the Senior High School Auditorium, with Richard Crooks, artist of the concert stage, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Op-



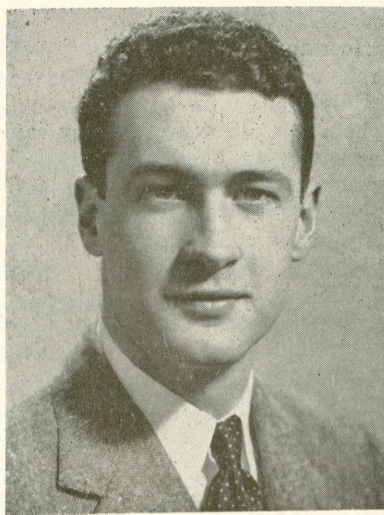
RICHARD CROOKS

era Association and star of the Firestone Hour since 1932, as featured soloist.

The story of Richard Crooks is similar to that of many other Americans who have struggled, persevered, and finally reached triumph and spectacular success. Born in Trenton, New Jersey, his first teacher was his mother. He made his first success in his home town as a boy soprano where he sang during the Sunday services and important music festivals, and in Ocean Grove where he sang in the huge auditorium. Three years later he made an appearance with the great German contralto, Ernestine Schumann-Heink who predicted great things for him. It was not until his middle teens that Richard resolved to become a professional singer with opera as his ultimate goal. One of the heroes of his life at this time was

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President



JOSEPH CARR

... Kalozetian ...

Glen Presides As Council Starts Term

With President Donald Glen presiding, the Student-Faculty Council held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 21. Miss Gillespie, Professor Richie, and Dean Stonecipher attended in the capacity of faculty advisors. During the course of the meeting the college calendar for the remainder of the entire school term was drawn up. Except for two clubs which failed to submit dates, all organizations on campus have been awarded dates for regular monthly meetings, and every special event has been scheduled.

The members of the council also unanimously decided to take a more active part in campus affairs in comparison with last year. Meetings will be held more often, at which time needs as well as grievances of any group or organization on campus will be given an attentive ear. Every organization is requested to cooperate on this point.

Another highlight of the meeting which evoked much discussion was the controversy as to whether the date rule for freshman men and women should end at Thanksgiving or at Christmas. It was decided that the council should appoint a committee consisting of the heads of all campus organizations to present its viewpoints upon the subject to the two campus governing bodies, the Men's Senate and Women's Student Government Association, in order to obtain their respective reactions. It is hoped that through this procedure a definite time will be fixed when the date rule will be lifted.

The matter of Rec Hours also provided a topic for discussion, with the subsequent result that a proposal was made to recommend to the Men's Senate and Men's Day Student Congress that Rec Hours begin early next month this year instead of at the beginning of the second semester. It

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Kalo-Delphian Program Features Quiz Broadcast

On Saturday night at eight o'clock the second joint session of the rushing season will be presented in the gym by the Delphians and the Kalo-zetians for the entertainment of the freshmen. At intermission the original "Diz Kids" broadcast will be presented through the courtesy of the sponsors.

On the program will be those four preccious youngsters of the airwaves as impersonated by Emma Catherine Miller, Jane Klucker, Warren Silliman, and George Wilkailis. As master of the quiz the Kalo-Delphians have procured Pete Olenchuk, while John Zerbe will serve as announcer.

In keeping with the school-room atmosphere of the theme, the gymnasium is to be decorated with blackboards, art-work, school bells, and some apples for the teacher. Dancing throughout the evening will be relieved by liquid refreshment as well as the personal appearance of the "Diz Kids."

Frockmen Clip Lions' Claws In Annual Classic 27-13

HARRY MATALA

... whose brilliant all 'round play stamped him as an outstanding performer in the defeat of Albright.



Nov. 1 Designated As Home Coming Day

Saturday, November 1, has been set aside as Homecoming Day at Lebanon Valley College. A day of thrills, spills and reminiscences is anticipated.

The day will be ushered in by the annual Soph-Frosh tug-o-war and a girls' hockey game. The afternoon hours will be monopolized by the Blue Ridge - Lebanon Valley football fuss.

The evening program is being arranged by the L Club. To help defray the expense involved in buying sweaters for this year's athletes, the L Club is sponsoring a dance in the Anville High School Gymnasium. Despite the fact that plans are presently incomplete, it has been announced that the price of the dance will be one dollar "stag or drag."

President



MARJORIE HOLLY

... Delphian ...

ASSUME EARLY LEAD Dutchmen Take To The Air To Overcome Stubborn Foe

The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College, smarting under six consecutive defeats at the hands of their traditional rivals from Albright College, brought an abrupt end to that domination by a sensational 27-13 victory in one of the most thrilling games played in this section for a long, long time.

The Dutchmen made every break count as they played an inspired game, recovering fumbles and intercepting passes and cashing in on every scoring opportunity which presented itself.

The game was only minutes old when the first break came. An Albright fumble was recovered on their 25 yard marker by Big Don Staley. From that point, led by their climax runner, brilliant Tony Ventresca, the Dutchmen marched to their first score. Nick Dorazio made four yards through the line and then George Smith ripped off a first down on the Lions 14 yard line. Dorazio and Ventresca chalked up another first down on the visitors 3 yard line. From here Ventresca took over and on the second play he swept right end to score standing up. Harry Matala then converted the extra point with the first of his place kicks to make the score 7-0, a lead from which they were never headed.

The Lions were not going to give up without a struggle and consequently they opened up an offensive of their own which resulted in a score. Breen started things by returning one of Dorazio's punts from his own 44 to the Valley's 37 yard marker by a neat bit of open field running. The Lions then unleashed their only successful aerial attack of the day as Bennett passed to Breen for a first down on the Valley 21 yard stripe. "One man gang" Bennett then ripped off tackle to the Blue and White 15 yard line. Friend Bennett then dropped back to the Valley 25 and shot a pass to Bertino for the Lions first score. Bertino's attempted placement was wide of the uprights and the Valley led at the end of the quarter, 7-6.

In the second quarter the Frockmen, with Dorazio and Ventresca throwing and almost anyone receiving, unleashed the most devastating aerial attack since the days of the Kuhn to Walk combination.

Dorazio first tossed to Maley for a Valley first down at mid-field. Maley and Ventresca then moved the oval to the 31 from which point Ventresca tossed to Staley for another first down on the Red and White's seventeen yard line. At this point Breen momentarily stemmed the Blue and White onslaught by intercepting a Valley pass on his own five yard line. Bennett promptly got off a beautiful kick which sailed to the Dutchmen's 45 yard line. However, Frock's inspired minions were not to be denied. Two successive passes, Dorazio to Matala, put the ball on the Lions 8 yard marker from which point Matt Maley, on a fake reverse tossed to Kubisen in the

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Dedication . . .

La Vie Collegienne dedicates this issue of the paper to the Flying Dutchmen. We do so not because we are so pleased with the Albright victory but because they are the one group who viewed that achievement with cool-heads and eyes to the future. While the rest of the campus went wild, those boys were the ones to remind us that this was an encouraging starting point for Lebanon Valley's new leaf but that the battles to come will be the true test.

We applaud them because they are not topeheavy with confidence and because they are not foolish enough to use all their breath on the first lap. We make our dedication to a team that intends to make a future for itself and not rest on past laurels!

OPEN LETTER

To the editor:

The *New Regime* has inspired the musically-minded of Lebanon Valley to form a dance band—a campus dance band. You probably witnessed or at least heard about their debut Monday afternoon, when the student body, incited by the victory over Albright and the football holiday, took to dancing in front of North Hall. Everyone who heard the new band get under way was thrilled at the prospect of making the campus dance band a permanent feature at Lebanon Valley. Why not?

However, the members have met with an obstacle which threatens to make this an impossibility—the dance band needs a practice room. For their first practices they used the College Band Room in the Conservatory, but now that isn't available—no place appears to be available. To have a successful band means plenty of plain, unadulterated practice, and the members are only too willing to give their time, but a practice room is essential.

The members are well-known to all of us. *Saxes*, Dick Albert, Ed Stansfield, Charles Frantz; *Trumpet*, Don Smyser, Al Smith, Bob Sheaffer; *Trombones*, Carl Derr, John Chambers; *Piano*, Ned Miller; *Bass*, Paul Fisher; *Drums*, Bob Good.

Are we, the student body, willing to have our dance band fold-up simply because there isn't a place where they can practice their arrangements and produce a quality of music symbolic of the *New Regime*? It's our band. Let's show them how much we appreciate it by finding them a practice room.

One of the gallery

Eve-extension Notes

Evening class students seem to enjoy their involuntary participation in pre-football pep meetings Friday nights, although it's tough on the professors as they compete with outside attractions. Doors and windows may be closed, but L. V. C. enthusiasm seeps through as a prelude to victory on the morrow.

Eve-extension classes lost a student recently when Jacob Perry of Harrisburg accepted a position with the Federal government on a defense project in Ohio. . . . Another E-employee, a new student, is Mr. Stone, who is attending classes in Harrisburg.

For the second time evening students at Annville have the opportunity this year to register for "History and Appreciation of Music," given at the Conservatory by Mary E. Gillespie. This subject seldom is given for evening students. . . . Incidentally, faculty concerts are scheduled at the Conservatory of Music frequently, and offer outstanding musical entertainment. These concerts are open to evening and extension students.

One of the extension classes in Harrisburg has quite a few well-known extension students enrolled—it looks like a good class. . . . Last year a student registered for an extension class solely on this basis. He liked the looks of the other students. The class was a great success, socially at least.

Joe Zinicola, exact weight not available, is having trouble with the junior-size class room furniture wished on the statistics class at the Central School Building in Harrisburg.

By general agreement it seems that Harry Sanders is the "safest driver" on the Harrisburg-Annville route, especially on foggy nights or when there's ice on the road. Ask him his occupation and you'll know why.

On Chapel Notices



OPEN LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

We must have larger attendances at our extra curricular functions or all interest in them will eventually be "blotted"! Most of us have no doubt noticed the gradually decreasing attendances at class meetings, society meetings, and various other social gatherings, and the apparent lack of interest. There must be some reason for this decline in attendance and we believe it is due to insufficient notifications of these meetings. The idea seems to be to post notices on the bulletin boards and then to trust that a sufficient number of students will read them to spread the news around.

When this writer first came to LVC, these notices were read at the one place everybody or nearly everybody gathers at one particular time of day—chapel. Then when we held society meetings and so forth, there were really enough members present to carry on business properly. Why can we not have these notices read by the Chapel leader once again? Does the faculty actually think that this few seconds of notice reading would detract so much from the reverent spirit of the devotional exercises? If we had a daily campus newspaper such as much larger colleges can afford, there would be no need or desire for these chapel notices. A weekly edition like "La Vie" is certainly not timely enough to serve the purpose, so why not do as is suggested? The students of LVC would like to know what the score is concerning their class and society functions, and they must be present at the meetings to find out. We are asking the faculty to relax a bit and give us a break so that our extra curricular activities may get a much needed shot in the arm.

GREATEST COLLEGE ATHLETE - JIM THORPE

OF ALL THE IMMORTALS COLLEGES HAVE PRODUCED SINCE THE TURN OF THE CENTURY, ONE, AN INDIAN, STANDS HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE THE REST. THORPE ENTERED CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL IN 1906 AND SOON BECAME THE TERROR OF EASTERN GRIDIRONS. HE WAS AN ALL-AMERICAN HALFBACK IN 1911 AND 1912. FROM FOOTBALL, JIM TURNED TO TRACK AND WON THE PENTATHLON AND DECATHLON IN THE 1912 OLYMPICS. HE WAS ALSO A STAR IN BASEBALL, BREAKING INTO THE MAJOR LEAGUE WITH THE NEW YORK GIANTS.

"POP" WARNER
 NOW ASST. COACH AT SAN JOSE STATE, WAS THE RED TERROR'S MENTOR AT CARLISLE

AS A PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE THORPE EARNED MORE THAN \$100,000 BUT HE DID NOT PROVIDE FOR THE FUTURE. HE IS NOW LIVING IN LOS ANGELES EARNING WHAT HE CAN AS A MOVIE EXTRA

KABITZKRIEG

Highlights of a hilarious weekend

At the Friday night hurrahing . . . you could actually hear silence fall when that candle-bearing crew emerged from the darkness . . . the snake-dancers skipped daintily along after Ruthie Wix bit the dust . . . Carol Reed still agitated for some real snake-coiling but was thumbed-down . . . Fidler looked like the Little King stuffed into those pajamas . . . the "yes, indeed" section of senior gals didn't miss a cue . . . nobody near that huge fire could be accused of being half-baked . . . Jerry gave his longest public speech around hyar . . . everybody effervesced in their best "new regime" style.

At THE game . . . sissies Foster and Heminway harassed the people behind them with their too-frequent umbrella-up-ing . . . the crowd murmured, "Just like West Point" when the band took over . . . an over-exuberant Uncle-Sam's-boy galloped onto the field when that team we were playing with scored . . . poker-faced Hampton scared away that "spirited" Albright rooter with his camera . . . L. V. C.-ers turned out one hundred per cent and yelled their heads off . . .

At the Dad's banquet . . . the "left-overs" were ceremoniously ushered to the orphans' tables . . . the waitress force still blushed from its all-afternoon exposure to the wind . . . that versatile Davy-gal headwaiter . . . "like father like son" certainly rang true in oh so many cases.

At Philo-Clio . . . things started out with a bang when the refreshment stand collapsed . . . Glen got dizzier from that five-cent cigar (but that's all he thought a barker could afford) . . . Carter panicked us when she waddled out in Pete Geyer's housecoat . . . not-a-one was gasp-proof when Hollinger pulled that surprise ending . . . what-a-gal Herbie had Harry Miller more than a lil' fooled with "her" flirting . . . Smitty gave dirty looks to brother Andy (P. S. Andy danced just too many times with Smitty's little woman).

At Open House . . . Philips' paced and paced and practically tore his hair out waiting for Janet's family to leave and give him a chance . . . Fred Beshore was so enamoured of the teddy bear in Collin's room that he paid no attention to anyone else—just hugged it and nearly went to sleep . . . Peg and Glen strolled blissfully around third floor North Hall instead of the usual places . . . Gockley dropped anchor in Helen Bush's room . . . the boys amused their hostesses by their simultaneous "no-thanking" and reaching for the food.

Excitement plus . . . all day Monday . . . with our victory pep meeting . . . our stampeding 'round town . . . our jam session on the green . . . bouquets to Seyler and his band—they've really got something there . . . L. V. C. was NEVER like this!

Odds and Ends . . . Thelma Kintzel floor-showing at the P-way with jitterbug Matala . . . the girls robbing their larders to feed the starving stalwarts on the Albright midnight shift . . . Kubisen policy: to date a different girl every night . . . Professor Staley campaigning for best-dressed man on campus this year . . . Marie Werner and Drendall suddenly becoming very much aware of each other . . . Mary Jane Forrey dieting so that the wedding gown she's going to don in November will fit . . . people wondering just who that fair flare was with Nicholas at the pre-Albright bonfire . . . Wouldn't it be a good idea to tax "Pee Wee" Miller and Neidig on their "imports"? . . . Are you aware that Sam Stoner recently said "I do" at the end of that long, long aisle? . . . ON WITH THE NEW REGIME!

Open letters printed on this page are the opinion of the contributing student and not necessarily that of La Vie Collegienne.

The dance band is open to suggestions for a name, a name that will be destined to make history. If you would like a part in choosing the name, contact anyone, or all of the members, and give them your suggestions.

Disc Data

Georges Enesco, one of the world's greatest contemporary composers, was born at Cordeoremi, Roumania on August 7, 1881. When but seven years of age he was admitted to Hellmesberger's violin class at the Vienna Conservatory, and in 1894 he began a course of study at the Paris Conservatory. While in Paris, Enesco was awarded the violin prize by the Conservatory which resulted in his appointment as court violinist to the Queen of Roumania. He steadily gained recognition with his compositions which included in their scope a wide variety of musical forms from tone poems through rhapsodies, symphonies, and chamber music. Magnificent in the field of the rhapsody is Enesco's first *Roumanian Rhapsody* which had its initial performance in London in the year 1911 where it met with capital success. The following year it was introduced into the United States by the Boston Symphony; it was this orchestra which Enesco conducted in the *Roumanian Rhapsody* while on his last tour of the United States in 1938. Here, too, the work met with wide acclaim from the music critics. Moses Smith said in the *Boston Transcript*: "The playing of Enesco's first *Roumanian Rhapsody* had wildness without roughness, gypsy abandon without cheapness, fire, so to say, without smoke." No words could describe this composition more fully or with more appropriateness, for it truly gives one the impression of the Gypsy spirit of romance. Particularly striking is the passage near the beginning of the second side of the first record which reminds one of a toiling agricultural nation. It is an exemplification of Roumania by a true Roumanian. That is to say, Enesco captures in this one composition the mobile life of the Gypsy, and the stationary existence of the peasant.

This work is available in recorded form on Victor records by Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra; but the Columbia album X203 is the superior recording. Frederick Stock and the Chicago Symphony give this composition an unforgettable treatment with superlative orchestral ability. In addition, the recording is outstanding in quality of tone leaving nothing to be desired.

On the fourth side of the album is the *Donna Diana Overture* by the composer, Reznicek, who is now one of Germany's outstanding musicians. Reznicek brings forth in this work an example of typical Slavic temperament.

Y NEWS

The addition of new furniture has produced a welcome change in the appearance of the Y Room adjoining the game room in the Men's Dorm. Another piano has replaced the old and somewhat dilapidated one, and a new easy chair has been placed there as well as three new lamps and seven new smoking stands. Plans are being formulated for the installation of curtains within the near future.

Each week a pep session, which usually lasts about an hour, is held in the Y Room. One member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet has charge of the meetings for one month and then another one takes over for the ensuing month. Donald Glen is the leader for this month.

Last week's get-together featured a speech by Proctor Intrieri, which was followed by a re-enactment of the fakem urder, with the freshmen portraying each successive scene. A Jam Session provided the entertainment for the remainder of the period.

PRESS BOX VIEWS By F. I.

When the Flying Dutchmen defeated the Albright Lions last Saturday afternoon, they not only balanced the ledger of wins and losses for the current season at two all, but brought to the campus of the Blue and White a victory which has been awaited for seven years by students, faculty, alumni, players, and coaches of Lebanon Valley College. The contest with Albright each year has been more than another ball game on the schedule. It's been the one game that players and coaches of L. V. C. have always wanted to win more than any other. The victory on Saturday was the one that this writer has been waiting to place in the record book for four long years. At long last the Frocks have come out on top in the annual contest with the Reading foemen.

But what is more, the players have themselves found what it really means to rip and rare and tear and trample a worthy opponent by dint of determination and aggressive play. From start to finish the Valley gridmen were in the ball game hammer and tongs. There were only two brief moments in the first and third periods when the visitors were able to penetrate deep into the L. V. C. end of the field and then only by overcoming for a time the stubborn resistance of the forward wall of the Dutchmen. From then on the Dietz-men found themselves in their own half of the field whenever they gained possession of the pigskin.

The Valleyites really proved themselves "Iron Men," for Wasileski, Schmaltzer, Latz, and Matala played without relief and Staley, Smith, Shay and Maley were on the sidelines for only a few seconds. Only four substitutes were used by Coach Frock throughout the cleanly played contest. We might add that this is the first meeting with Albright in the past several years in which fists were not seen flying during the fray.

We cannot restrain from commenting on several interesting episodes occurring during the afternoon. After Ben Wasileski had muffed an opportunity to intercept a visitor's pass on the next play "Blind Man" Matala neatly snared the oval from the air and galloped over 50 yards into pay dirt just before the first half ended. On the same play Johnny Hall jostled two men from Matala's path to assist on the play. Rather than cut down either of the would-be tacklers and go to the ground himself, in the operation, Hall remained on his feet and stood in the way of the two opposing gridders. That's really playing heads-up ball.

"Punchy" Eminhizer picked up an Albright fumble late in the contest and was well on his way to the goal line on a swivel-hip jaunt when the sole remaining Lion brought him down near the mid-stripe. The play was recalled to the point of the fumble by the offensive outfit. Both Matala and George Smith stood out on two occasions when these Valley backs cut down field and went high in the air to snatch the ball from the hands of defensive secondaries and raise the Dutchmen passing percentage. "Steve" Kubisen pulled the ball from the ozone in the second quarter and wiggled his way into pay dirt only to suffer a leg injury which caused him to give way to a substitute with reluctance.

But credit for this glorious victory belongs to Coaches Frock and Intrieri as well as the 15 players who performed so valiantly on the gridiron. These two fine coaches who compose the Lebanon Valley board of strategy were seen by this columnist last week on his several strolls to the athletic field drilling their charges at length under the lights atop the press box in an effort to properly prepare them for the battle. Their labors were not in vain as evinced by the results, after the week of painstaking and intensive offensive and defensive drill.

And now we prepare to beg a ride to Chester to see the gridiron representatives of Lebanon Valley endeavor to gain a win over the P. M. C. Cadets to atone for the 19-16 defeat suffered last year by reason of the questionable actions of the men in the striped shirts.

Frockmen Clip Lions' Claws

Continued from Page 1

end zone. Maley's pass caught the entire visiting forces napping and Steve scored with ease. For the second consecutive time Matala converted, putting the Dutchmen in front, 14-6.

With the half rapidly drawing to a close the Deitz-coached lads tried desperately to score. Several short passes were successful and finally with the ball on their own 40 Bennett dropped way back and let loose a do-or-die pass intended for Durke. The play was well intended, but Harry Matala, a standout in the Valley backfield all day practically stole the ball from out of Durke's arms and electrified the crowd by sprinting 55 yards for a third Valley touchdown. Beautiful blocking by the Valley team and especially by Maley aided Matala. Unruffled by his achievement, Matala again converted to bring the score to 21-6 as the first half ended.

The Blue Demons struck again in the third stanza as Ventresca took a Bennett punt at midfield and raced to the Lions 29 yard line before being run out of bounds. The Pottsville Flash then faded back and tossed an aerial to George Smith on the 20 yard line. Smith promptly snake-hipped his way to pay dirt for Lebanon Valley's fourth score. Matala's kick was just a trifle wide, but by this time hardly anyone cared.

Albright made desperate efforts to score during the remaining period of play and led by Bennett they finally

scored on a pass to Dutzer. Bertino kicked the extra point to bring the score to the final figures, 27-13.

In the final quarter the Dutchmen played conservative football to protect their lead while the Lions threw discretion to the winds and gambled on lateral passes, many of which backfired. Eminhizer broke up one threat by recovering a fumble and Staley also recovered another by the now jittery Lions. The game ended with Valley in possession of the ball on their own 40 yard line.

Statistics of the game show that Ventresca, Smith and Co. rolled up 134 yards from scrimmage to 61 for the Lions although they were outscored in first downs 12-10. This difference was due mainly to the stout defense shown by the Dutchmen line which repeatedly threw the Albright backs for losses.

To single out any one player as the hero of the fray would be impossible and unfair. From end to end the line was magnificent. Schmaltzer was to be found at the bottom of almost every opposing line play, while Latz, Eminhizer, Wasileski and Capt. Shay also got in more than their share of tackles. The ends, Racine, Staley and Kubisen repeatedly rushed the Lion passes and covered Dorazio's bouncing punts with amazing efficiency. In the backfield Matala played the best game of his career as a member of the Flying Dutchmen. He was all over the field, covering passes, making tackles, blocking for his mates and occasionally carrying the ball himself. Smith played a sensational defensive game,

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Senior Left End



STEVE KUBISEN

... who scored the second touchdown against Albright in his first and last opportunity to play against the Lions in a grid contest.

SPORTRAIT

This week we have chosen to sing praises to a worthy son of L. V. C. Steve Kubisen has truly represented the spirit of determination and dogged stick-to-itiveness in his four years as a performer on Blue and White elevens.

Kubisen was overshadowed in his first three years by more experienced and older gridmen at the wing posts but has come into his own this season as a starter on the left end of the Valley line. Steve got started on the right foot in his first year on the Dutchman football squad and saw action in several contests. In his sophomore and junior years he found himself assuming a reservist's role at either end spot when the occasion arose. When called upon, the wiry wingman rendered good account of himself.

It was Kubisen who grabbed a toss from the L. V. C. passer in the second quarter in the Albright contest last week and fought his way into touchdown land. In the three years prior to this season the hard-working pass receiver never had the opportunity to see action in the annual Albright fustcs. But in his one chance to perform against the Valley's ancient rival, Kubisen proved again that he is there when the pressure is on.

Kubisen takes the ball game seriously and never lets down for a second. From the time that he takes the field until the final whistle, Steve is all alive to the game and is an alert watcher for opponents' miscues.

Our agile end is one of those players whom we applaud for his indifference to injuries. In the Albright contest he received a nasty bump on the knee when he battered his way to a score and protested against his removal for a sub. However, he submitted when he realized that he would be helping his team more by allowing a replacement to take over his chores. Whenever we see this type of spirit, we can only commend the athlete as a true ball player and one who is willing to sacrifice himself for his team's cause.

Besides his outstanding performance on the gridiron, Steve Kubisen has proved a dependable and aggressive pivot man on Dutchmen court teams in the past two years, and will again take over that job when the basketball season opens. Kubisen has always applied himself wholeheartedly to his studies and will be among the athletes holding high scholastic ratings when the sheepskins are distributed next June.

Valley To Meet P. M. C. Cadets Saturday in Chester

Saturday afternoon the Flying Dutchmen will invade the premises of Pennsylvania Military College at Chester. The Cadets will be seeking their second victory of the 1941 campaign as they have fallen under the barrages of New York University, Delaware and West Chester. The lone victory was a 20-0 triumph over Blue Ridge, the opponent travelling to Annville on Homecoming Day.

In the series to date L. V. C. has won five contests, dropped two and tied one. The best played games of the series took place during the last five years. In 1936 the Cadets ran back the opening kickoff for a six-pointer but failed to convert the extra point. The Blue and White scored on the last play of the game and added the point to win 7-6. Tony Rozman kicked a field goal to bring victory to the Valley in the next year's game, 3-0.

In '38 Rozman kicked a field goal and Brown scored on a pass from Kress early in the game. The same combination worked again later in the game to give L. V. a 15-13 win. Two years ago Walk, Kuhn, and Ciamillo each scored once and Schillo twice in running up a 31-0 triumph.

The 1940 classic on Homecoming will never be forgotten because of the disputed touchdown in the waning minutes, which won the game for the Red and Gold. A cadet end snagged a pass. When he apparently stepped out of bounds, a whistle was blown, giving everyone the opinion that the play was over. He raced into the end zone unmolested. After an argument the score was allowed, giving P. M. C. a 19-16 victory.

It is this fact that will turn the P. M. C. - L. V. C. gridiron meeting of 1941 into a battle marked with clever football tactics and team play.

Our Opponents

While Lebanon Valley was running rough shod over the Albright Lions, our opponents were also enjoying a busy day on foreign soils. Bucknell pulled a mild upset when the Bisons trampled Boston University 6-0 in a hard fought battle at Lewisberg. The P. M. C. cadets were on the short end of a 13-0 score on last Friday when the potential pedagogues from West Chester had a field day at the expense of Si Pauxtis' gridders.

On the same evening the hitherto undefeated Moravian Greyhounds were snowed under at Bethlehem under the arc lights as the Diplomats gained their second win of the year in as many starts. Juniata belatedly opened its 1941 season by gaining a 15-14 decision over Susquehanna University in a Homecoming contest along the river. C. C. N. Y. again suffered a shellacking at the hands of Clarkson when the latter aggregation won hands down over Benny Friedman's boys 20-0. The last of our future opponents, Blue Ridge College was trampled by Hofstra 20-7 in taking it on the chin for the fifth straight time last week.

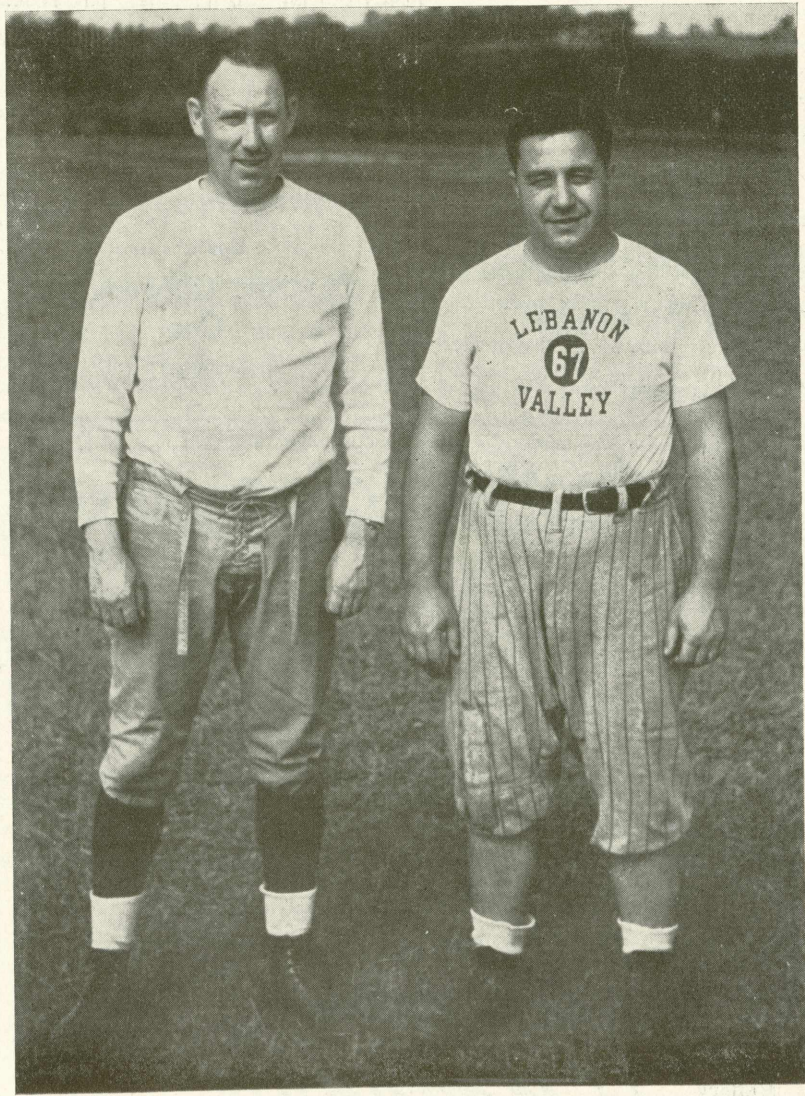
The card for this week is as follows: Bucknell vs. Temple at Philadelphia Moravian vs. Albright at Reading C. C. N. Y. vs. Susquehanna at Selinsgrove F. & M. vs. Gettysburg at Lancaster Juniata vs. Washington College at Huntingdon Blue Ridge, Open date.

Glen Presides As Council Starts Term

Continued from Page 1

was also suggested that the freshman date rule be lifted for these occasions.

Thus, with an appropriate show of enthusiasm the Student-Faculty Council has initiated its meetings, revealing its intention to lend the guiding spirit so necessary for the success of all campus activity.



COACHES "JERRY" FROCK and MIKE INTRIERI

... whose efforts were rewarded with a 27-13 victory over Albright, Lebanon Valley's traditional foe last Saturday afternoon before 5000 rain soaked fans in Lebanon.

Girl Athletes Open Season At Shippensburg

On Saturday, October 25, the girls will play the hockey season's opener at Shippensburg. The game will be played in the morning at 10 o'clock, so that team members will be enabled to observe later activities of Shippensburg's Homecoming.

The hockey squad, numbering sixty, is the largest that has turned out since Miss Henderson's regime on Lebanon Valley campus. Of the sixty girls participating in the sport, about fifty per cent, or twenty-eight of them are Frosh. It seems that the first year women are really out for the scalps of the upperclass gals who insist upon observation of class standing, even to prohibiting Freshmen from sitting on the comfortable chairs. (See W. D. S. R.) On the hockey field is the one place where class standing doesn't mean a thing—you've got to produce the stuff, or you just don't rate. That's what we mean by the honor team system.

Perusing the annals of Shippensburg-Lebanon Valley hockey rivalry, it seems that the former has triumphed more frequently, as far as score is concerned. However, since the aim of Coaches Henderson and Robb is not to run up scores, but to promote good sportsmanship and healthy fun among their proteges, it is difficult to measure which school has attained the greater success.

Mary Ellen Klopp, hockey leader, deserves a word of congratulation on the work she has done thus far this year. Her job is a responsible one requiring willingness to work as well as a keen spirit of cooperation. Klopp has proved a menace to opposing teams, and is now proving herself just as great a benefit to her own team mates.

Since Saturday will be the girls' first opportunity to see how they'll measure with other schools this year, let's see a carry-over of this wave of school spirit, and join in wishing them the success for which they are striving.

The *Quittie* edition announces that starting Tuesday morning individual sittings of Juniors will be made. A schedule will be posted and each Junior must be at North Hall at his designated time.

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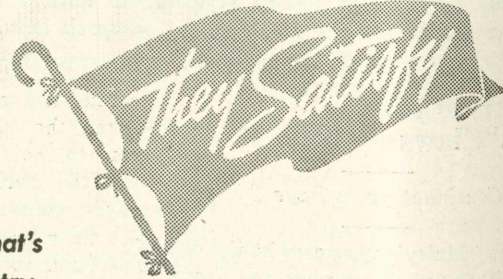
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Crooks Begins Concert Season

Continued from Page 1

Enrico Caruso, and sometimes Richard would stand four hours to pay a precious dollar for admission to hear Caruso sing. Times were not always easy for him and often he worked long hours for meager sums to continue his musical career. During the first World War, although under age, he enlisted in the 626th Aero Squadron, and after the war came back to New York as tenor soloist in the All Angel's Church. Later he was the forty-seventh candidate to sing an audition for a job as a soloist in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church—and won. It was his first real break.

Now many doors swung ajar: some of them actually opened. Dr. Damrosch, then conductor of the Symphony Society of New York, engaged him for nine concerts. Soon he was singing all over the country and recital and radio engagements swelled the total of performances. As soon as it was possible, he went to Europe where he was welcomed with flattering success. He remained there and

prepared for opera. He made his debut as Cavaradossi in "La Tosca" at the Hamburg Opera, then sang the same role at the State Opera in Berlin. Concert tours followed, then back to America where he made his debut in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving night, 1930, again as Cavaradossi. The great night came, on February 25, 1933, when he stepped upon the fabulous stage of the Metropolitan, in a costume that his idol, Caruso, had owned to sing "Des Grieux" in Massenet's "Manon." The unprecedented number of 37 curtain calls attested the response of his hearers to the tenor's art.

Today he is really "the great American tenor" and in the past year has been adjudged "the most popular male singer of the classical songs on the air." He has made two of the most successful concert tours of Australia and climaxed his last tour with a journey to South Africa.

This year, Mr. Crooks is singing in English. "It is too bad that politics and hatred have come into the musical scene," he explains, "but they do. After all, we are American, our language is English, and that is the language of our audiences."

Frockmen Clip Lions' Claws

(Continued from Page 3)

making probably the hardest tackles of the game. Dorazio's punting and passing left little to be desired while the ball totting of those "Touchdown Terrors" Maley and Ventresca was alone worth the price of admission.

For the Lions Bob Bennett was their only threat. Hailing from the same town as Dick Riffle, he gave evidence of far surpassing his record on the gridiron.

We could go on and on raving about the splendid team play of Jerry's Boys. Time and space, however, do not permit us to do so. However, let us say in closing that should we never witness another football game in our life, the memory of this splendid and well deserved victory over our traditional rivals will remain with us for a long time. All we can say is—nice work fellows, now let's go after P. M. C.

WELCOME

La Vie Collegienne

HOME

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1941

No. 6

V. E. Zeigler Proposes New Defense

Housing Problems Noted in Chapel Speech

Reverend Vinton Edward Zeigler, formerly pastor of the Warren Street Church in the underprivileged Red Hook-Gowanus area of Brooklyn and now a Methodist minister in Rye, New York, addressed the student body of Lebanon Valley College in an extended chapel period Tuesday, October 28, on the subject "Housing, A First Line of Defense."

Mr. Zeigler asserted that battles are not won by armies, navies, and bullets, but by the home defense. The welfare of a country is not safeguarded by manpower and armed force but by mentally, physically, and morally healthy citizenry.

He further stated that housing alone is not a panacea for the ills of the slum section. The inhabitants of these underprivileged areas must be rehabilitated physically and morally. The clearance of the slums is likewise not the lone cure-all for national ills. Yet slum rehabilitation and housing projects are necessary. "Housing is the First Line of Defense."

Having served both extremes of the American peoples, Mr. Zeigler was able to present dramatic contrasts between two strata of the American way of life. The pictures of a crowd of dirty, boisterous youngsters following after Mr. Zeigler begging for "just one" of the flowers in Mr. Zeigler's hand and the huge greenhouse supplying some Long Island estate holder with a daily superficial abundance of unappreciated flowers were most heart rending.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

Valley Coeds Aid British War Relief

Miss Ethel Myers and Mrs. A. W. Wallace met with the coeds of Lebanon Valley College on Tuesday evening, October 28, in North Hall Parlor to discuss the knitting of articles for the British War Relief Society. Approximately twenty-five girls expressed their desire to participate in the project.

After having shown samples of the knitted articles preferred by the Society, Mrs. Wallace with the assistance of Phoebe Geyer, Y. W. C. A. President, appointed the following dormitory chairmen: North Hall, Doris Carter; West Hall, Charlotte Harnish; South Hall, Phyllis Deitzler.

These chairmen will keep the knitters supplied with yarn and information. At the same time they will be responsible for reports to the Society itself.

Those who were not in attendance at the Tuesday meeting but wish to participate in the knitting project may contact their dormitory chairman. They may also attend the Wednesday afternoon knitting sessions from two to five in the college church. In the event that the dormitory chairmen are unable to meet the demands for yarn, it may be acquired at these Wednesday afternoon meetings.

I. R. C. President



ELIZABETH SATTAZAHN

I. R. C. Reorganizes Under Leadership of New Officers

At its regularly-scheduled meeting on Monday evening, October 27, in Philo Hall, the International Relations Club reorganized and elected the following officers in a close contest: President, Elizabeth Sattazahn; Vice President, Samuel Beamesderfer; and Secretary, Franklin Patschke.

Professor Frederick K. Miller, I. R. C. Advisor, opened the meeting by distributing for hurried review the new books received for I. R. C. use by special arrangements with Carnegie Institute. These books include: *Canada in Peace and War, Against This Torrent, Canada and the United States, For What Do We Fight, Union Now With Britain, Canada and the Far East—1940, The United States and Japan's New Order, The Reconstruction of World Trade, Economic Defense of Latin America, and Australia and the United States.* These books are now being catalogued and placed on the I. R. C. shelf in the basement of the Library. Bi-weekly and fortnightly reviews of Foreign Policy and international news are also to be placed at the disposal of the club's members.

The next meeting night will be Monday, November 10, at 7:00 p. m. The place of meeting is Philo Hall.

German Clubbers Plan Excursion

At the first meeting of the German Club, Wednesday, October 15, extensive plans were drawn up for the year. In addition to the regular meetings, which will be held the second Wednesday of each month, two special occasions were planned. The first consists of a trip to Ephrata to visit the famous "Cloisters," and also to Landis Valley to inspect the new buildings of the Landis Valley Museum. The second occasion will be a "German Night" to be held on the college campus. All students will be invited to make the trip with the German Club. There will be cars available to solve the transportation problem. The group will leave at 9:00 in the morning and return sometime in the afternoon.

LA VIE GOES TO THE CONCERT

Bruce Souders

During the intermission last night while a standing-room-only audience filled the lobby of the Lebanon High School Auditorium with cigarette smoke and lively chatter, LA VIE COLLEGIENNE was interviewing Richard Crooks. . . . Thanks to Mr. Longacre, President of the Lebanon Community Concert Association.

Mr. Crooks is an interesting conversationalist, a gentleman of the highest order, and above all a true artist. Being blessed with a magnificent voice, he has learned to use it with skill and ease. His tone control is superb. His diction flawless. His poise incomparable. Richard Crooks has attained complete mastery of his talent.

The art of arranging programs is likewise not an alien one with Mr. Crooks. With his rendition of "Le Reve" from "Manon," he revealed to the audience the reason for the thirty-seven curtain calls in his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1933. Four-drain's "Chevauchee cosaque" served as a vehicle of display for another phase of his voice. Without losing any of his stage dignity or tone quality, Crooks brought a whole band of cosacks into the concert hall. His final encore, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," brought his concert to a beautiful close.

Were he advising any music students of today, Mr. Crooks would stress the following: memorization—when one has memorized his music, he can make it more pleasing to the audience; listening to other artists—don't take one artist's interpretation for granted. America offers plenty of opportunity to develop the listening habit; and availing oneself of opportunities to sing in recitals, concerts, or choral groups—the experience of choral work is particularly helpful to

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

Frosh Leaders

President Earl Light, Jr.
Vice President Fred Beshore
Treasurer Helen Bush
Secretary Alma Brandt

Week's Events

Friday, Oct. 31—6:30 P. M.: Pep Session.
Saturday, Nov. 1—9:00 A. M.: Frosh-Soph Tug of War (Down by the Quittie).
10:15 A. M.: Girls' Hockey Game—L. V. C. vs. Albright (Girls' Athletic Field).
12:30 P. M.: Alumni Luncheon and Business Meeting, North Hall.
2:00 P. M.: Football Game—L. V. C. vs. Blue Ridge (L. V. C. Football Field).
8:30 P. M.: L Club Homecoming Dance, Annville High School Gym.
Sunday, Nov. 2—6:00 P. M.: Vespers, Delphian Hall.
Tuesday, Nov. 4—4:00 P. M.: Clio Tea.
Wednesday, Nov. 5—7:00 P. M.: Quiet Hour.
7:30 P. M.: Green Blotter Club, home of Dr. Struble.

L Club Captain



RALPH MEASE

L Club Climaxes Homecoming Plans With Annual Dance

Ralph Mease, president of the L Club, announces a benefit dance as a climax to the annual Homecoming Day activities Saturday, November 1, at 8:30 p. m. in the Annville High School Gymnasium for the sum of one dollar "stag or drag." Music will be furnished by the Colonial Club Orchestra of Harrisburg.

All proceeds will be deposited in the L Club sweater fund. It is through this fund that Lebanon Valley's sons of the gridiron, court, and diamond are honored. Blue and White sweaters are furnished annually to varsity athletes seeing a specified amount of service in their Alma Mater's livery.

An informal affair, the L Club dance is open to students, alumnae, and friends of both. All who follow the Blue and White are invited to openly express their gratitude for the service and sacrifice of L. V. C.'s athletes.

The floor will be open from 8:30 to 11:45. The Apostles of Terpsichore will be at their best. In short, President Mease ascertains a pleasurable evening for all who attend the L Club Dance.

Chemists Convert Black Hole into Lab

The "Black Hole of Calcutta," the room in the basement of the Administration Building previously used by the men day students, has been appropriated by the Chemistry Department. While the room has not as yet been renovated, Dr. Bender expects to have it ready for use within two or three weeks. This year it will be used as a laboratory for mineralogy, metallurgy, and metallography. The metallography work will be the first of its kind on this campus, consisting of polishing, etching, and microscopic work to study the micro-structure of metals and alloys. New tools, microscopes, and etching instruments have been ordered for use in this work.

L. V. Prepares For Invasion by Homecomers

Football, Tug, Dance Comprise Full Schedule

Several hundred alumni will return to the campus of Lebanon Valley College, Saturday, November 1, in observance of the annual Homecoming Day. A full and varied schedule including sports and fellowships has been arranged for the invading crowd of former students.

Alumni have been requested to register at Engle Hall upon arrival. At the same time tickets for the football game may be purchased. In this way the registrar will know the number present to reserve a section at the stadium.

The first event of the day will be the traditional tug-of-war held on the banks, over, and in the water of the Quittapahilla Creek. At 9:00 o'clock the tried and true sophomore boys, who last year were the vanquished, will pit their strength against the as yet unfathomed depths of freshman endurance to try to redeem last year's defeat.

Miss Henderson's pride, the girls' hockey team, will play their first home game at 10:15 on the Girls' Athletic Field. Under the leadership of Mary Ellen Klopp, these girls will meet the Albright College team. Still highly spirited by their holding Shipensburg whom they have never defeated to a 0-0 score, they are ready for the fray.

As the afternoon's attraction the football game with Blue Ridge College will be played at 2:00. The football team has made a fine record for itself this year. With the school behind them

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Literary Club Adds Spots to Blotter

At a special meeting of the Green Blotter Club Friday, October 24, new Ink Spots, Genevieve Stansfield, junior, and Marjorie Frantz, freshman, were elected to fill two of the Club's five existing vacancies. The election of Genevieve Stansfield completes the junior membership quota of four while the election of Marjorie Frantz is but one fourth of the freshman allotment.

Two other freshman aspirants to membership were considered as potentialities. However, before voting acceptance the veteran Ink Spots requested more up-to-date manuscripts from this couple. In the event that their manuscripts are accepted, these two freshmen will be admitted to the club. The fourth freshman Ink Spot will be elected some time in the future when another tryout will be held.

The regular monthly meeting of the Green Blotter Club will be held Wednesday, November 5, at 7:30. A brief study of the short story will be made, manuscripts will be judged and each member will be asked to express in prose or poetry his spontaneous reaction to a picture provided by Head Scop Martha Davies.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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Early Start

Recreation hours so "Jack" will not be a dull boy are going to brighten his days sooner than usual this year. Come November and the Day Student's Congress and Men's Senate dancing hours in the gym will be initiated three months earlier than usual. Those Freshmen who are grumbling can breathe easier for the governing bodies have gone sympathetic and decided to lift the date rule for those hours but only if the couples proceed to the gym and only the gym. And what worked this miracle?

Well, we can not credit it to the Frosh's ingenuity for they are unacquainted with the custom. Let's praise the powers that be—you name them—that (1) the Conservatory, as always, is willing to regulate its recital times, (2) the music is to be provided either by recordings or the new dance band, and (3) the governing bodies believe that a few capers will put everyone in a better mood for work and cooperation.

Expansion

We are devoted to our comfortable little Lebanon Valley; we listen to the "Shadow" instead of R. G. Swing; we read "Blondie" rather than the headlines—and the rest of the world goes by. Reverend Zeigler reminded us that some children must "steal" apples, British knitting brings forth the thought that there are cold gunmen; the World Friendship Project momentarily calls to light Albert Academy; and Miss Lee exposed the needs of students in war-stricken lands and we listen passively. If the New Regime discovered an unbelievable spirit of loyalty can not this new pulsation awaken us to concerns outside of our smug, self-satisfied community? We want to see Lebanon Valley vitally aware of, well-informed in, and heartily contributing to world situations.

Personal: T. B. Anonymous—we regret to say we can not print your work until the name is revealed to the editor. Are you ashamed of your work?

Eve-Extension Notes

Extension students at Central Building in Harrisburg discovered this week that Third Street is the safest parking area, with the Hallowe'en vandalism risks increasing progressively through Fourth Street to Sixth. Cars parked on the "other side" of Sixth Street were definitely subjected to insurance cancellation, if they could be identified after two hours of exposure to window-soaping, paint-scratching, and tire-deflating.

Evening school student Julia Robinson, of Harrisburg, was all set for a vacation in Washington the other week, but after a session with other Harrisburg students she registered for L. V. C. work instead.

Gent students who like to toss off a coke between classes on Friday evening frequently find the dispensing machine in the basement flashing the "empty" red light. This might be a measure of something in relation to activities or anxieties of the day, but it does leave the evening student parched.

John Swope, of Lebanon, is very much concerned about classes on this Friday night, bringing out the point that it's Hallowe'en. Incidentally, it seems there's a football game somewhere. John has already served notice that he will not be interested in accounting on that date.

Hoover's Furniture Store, Harrisburg, is losing the services of Jane Kreider, who can't work between 7 and 9 in the evening and go to evening classes, so she has decided in favor of L. V. C.

October 31 to November 5 is "election week-end" for Capitol workers, most of them going to their home districts for the period. Evening student Samuel Weiss, a civil service employee of the commonwealth, is keenly interested in returning to Philadelphia for the entire week, so it couldn't be politics.

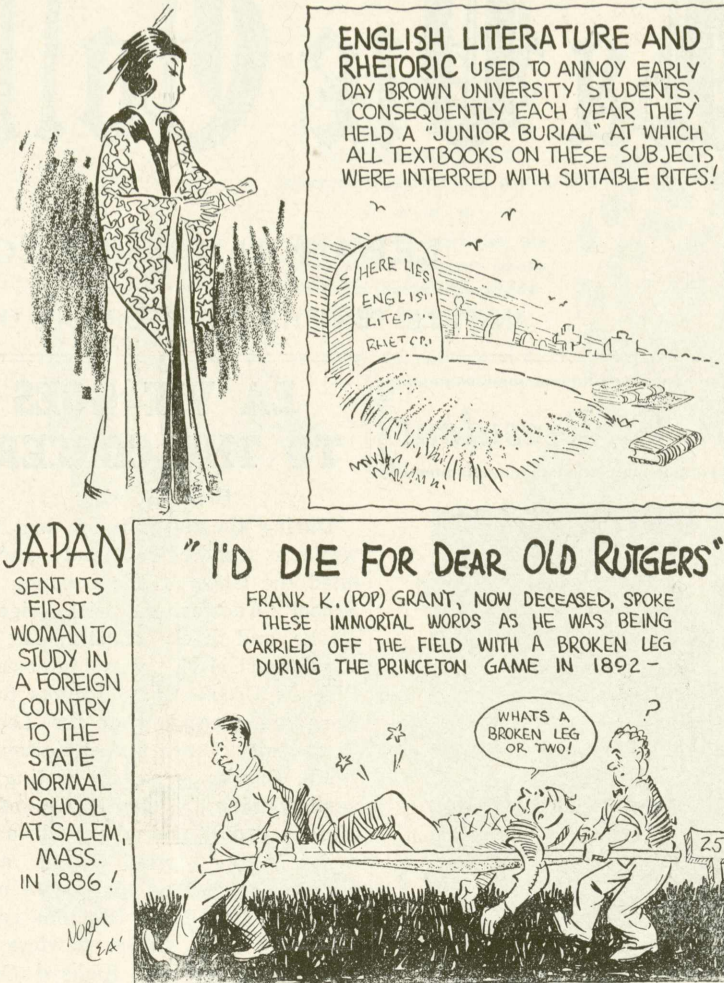
Faculty

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, President of Lebanon Valley College, has been quite busy attending conferences and making speeches. His engagements included:

1. The three annual conferences supporting L. V. C., Virginia Conf., Pennsylvania Conf., and East Pennsylvania Conf., and presented annual report to each.
2. Oct. 6—Address at fall district meeting of ministers and laymen of Evangelical Congregational Church at Harrisburg, Pa.
3. Oct. 11—Service at Ironville U. B. church; reception for Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Shearer, both graduates of L. V. C.
4. Oct. 12—Rally Day address at Trinity U. B. church of Lebanon.
5. October 14—Liberty address to graduating class of Nurses Training School of the Polyclinic Hospital at Harrisburg, held in William Penn H. S.
6. Oct. 16—Lecture on Psychological Aspects of Marriage in St. Luke's Parish House, Lebanon, given under auspices of Family Welfare Council of Lebanon.
7. Oct. 19—Rally Day address and sermon in Myerstown U. B. church.
8. Oct. 22—Address fall meeting of the Reformed Senate at 1st Reformed church, Lebanon.

Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher is now attending the Tenth Educational Conference held October 30 and 31 at the Biltmore in New York. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who will talk on National Morals.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1



KABITZKRIEG

Repercussion requested - - - - and we do mean PEP! - - - - have we lost that earlier zip? - - - - how's about getting in gear again and rocking the place this week-end - - - - P. M. C. was just a warmer-up for Blue Ridge and F. and M. - - - - Do I hear a "Yes, indeed!" - - - - Well, all right, let's go!

Reber has some nickels - - - - but he won't have them long if he keeps communicating with his won-and-only away off there in Palmyra - - - - bet his piggy bank is on a starvation diet.

Captain, Cautious! - - - - An anonymous phone-caller came through with the goods on brother Shay - - - - can't understand why he himself didn't tell us he's all agog 'cause his gal friends' coming to town this weekend. Show her your stuff on that football field, cap'n.

Water-girls! - - - - Ruthie Wix's Hallowe'en spirit burned out when her paper cat started licking the wall with flames - - - - Peg Martin's timely discovery prevented it from being catastrophic - - - - We're so glad the North Hall inhabitants didn't go up in smoke.

You, too, can be the life of the party - - - - just see Irv Berman for tutelage in the technique of coming out of one's shell - - - - that heckle-proof veneer hasn't cracked yet despite all the bombardments that have come his way - - - - "Happy birthday to you!"

A little man who SHOULD'N'T have been there had the girl day students all a-twitter - - - - he moused into their domain with nary a warning t'other day and started to saw away on a lock - - - - the wrong one at that - - - - his mission was legitimate, but the frenzied fems just couldn't get over it.

Debatable doings - - - - did West Hall call the Men's Dorm on Sunday night - - - - or vice versa? - - - - 'tis a shame the four forlorn frosh at either end couldn't make connections - - - - you'd better watch out, tho—the Senate might be tapping those wires, children.

Lost, strayed or stolen away - - - - one brown Hershey bear borrowed for Clio-Philo decorations - - - - won't someone please bring him back to Doris Sterner? - - - - 'twould make everybody concerned so much happier!

We think you oughta know - - - - that Dick is having a hard time staying down to earth—uh huh, Fay is putting in an appearance - - - - that Polly Keller and Dennis Sherk dance as if they've done a lot of it together - - - - that the boys are conjecturing as to why Seiverling is such a dreamy dancer - - - - that North Hallers are very clear-headed after inhaling all that ammonia 'tother night - - - - something in the kitchen went hay-wire - - - - that Little and Patschke have TEA together - - - - that the Butch-Caroline affair went pffft - - - - that Sally McGeehin is more than a little stiff from her walking—backwards—sentence - - - - that the photographer is making a hit with the Junior gals—they all come out giggling and gasping that he talks too much.

From the Wings

The Wig and Buckle Club has fallen heir to no less than a whole building! The Acquisition of the new day student house has proved to be a double blessing because we are to have the use of the barn in back of it for making and storing scenery. This is something that's been needed for a long time. The little shop under the stage is crowded and inadequate, and there has always been the problem of the hammering interfering with organ lessons. Stage setting has been a hurry-up job that was packed into a day and a half. Now there will be

plenty of space for planning, building and painting. The stage committees can get to work much earlier and maybe we'll have some interesting results! The new barn can be a real asset to all the dramatic productions on our campus this year. Of course, there's one problem—the place has to be heated. This sounds like a big worry now, but it can certainly be done and the returns for a little fast thinking and action will surely be great!

The new and final date for "What Every Woman Knows" is November 18. Rehearsals have been going on

Religious News

The Life Work Recruits plan to occupy an important place on the campus calendar this year. Apart from their regular meetings, which are held every two weeks, they have drafted plans for two special occasions to which the entire student body will be invited.

The one event is to be a sacred music festival to be held in December or January. The other occasion will not be until late in the college year, probably in April or May. At that time films of a religious nature will be shown and special music will be presented.

It has been several years since L. V. C. witnessed a forum. The L. W. R. are planning one for next month; the date, Tuesday, November 18; the place, Philo Hall; the subject, "The Present World Outlook and Young People." The speakers will be announced at a later date. This event is not planned for the Life Work Recruits, but for the entire campus. The success of the evening will be judged by the manner in which the student body as a whole supports such a program.

After a spectacular beginning it appears the vesper services are, well—not doing as well as might be expected. This Sunday evening an unusual program will be presented which merits the attendance of every student. The theme will be: "Music in Religion." The entire service will be given over to religious music, with both instrumental and vocal selections.

The Foreign Mission Board of the United Brethren Church will convene at Martinsburg, West Virginia, November 6 and 7. A program will be of an inspirational nature. Lebanon Valley College has been asked to send a representative to attend this conference. The Y Cabinet and the L. W. R. have elected Earl Reber as the representative of the college.

This Sunday evening the Life Work Recruits will have charge of the service at the college church. Robert Mays will preach and Martha Crone will have charge of devotions.

For some reason or other there seems to be a general impression among the students that the Life Work Recruits is an organization reserved for ministerial students. This is not true, for the present membership, as well as that of previous years, consists of many who are not studying for the ministry and who have no intentions of doing so. If you are interested in spiritual matters, you are invited to become a member of this organization. The program this year is much more extensive than in former years, and you will find it a challenge to your interest and cooperation.

for a week now and the cast has a pretty fine start. Donald Bartley called a business meeting of the club last Wednesday and has started to line up his committees for staging, publicity, and make-up. However, he's interested in getting some more help from the freshmen, new students, and those on campus who have not taken part in W. & B. activities before this year. So . . . if you've done work in any of these fields, or if you'd like to learn from some more experienced upperclassmen . . . see Bartley.

"You Never Can Tell" is coming to the Harrisburg Community Theatre on November 18, 19, and 20th. We'd like very much to get a group together to see this comedy written by Geo. Bernard Shaw. The theatre group has offered us orchestra seats for 75c for all of their productions provided that we attend their opening night in groups of ten or more. Well, the opening night is just out this time! But we'll keep that in mind for the future.

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P.M.C. Defeats Valley Gridders As Frockmen Play Below Par

Listless Exhibition Results In Upset

Showing a complete reversal of form to the wide awake brand of offensive and defensive football that carried them to a 27-13 victory over Albright College the preceding week, L. V. C. bowed to the offensive thrusts of the inspired P. M. C. Cadets before a large Homecoming crowd at Chester.

The Cadets showed from the start of the fray that they were really after this fame. They literally ripped the Blue and White forward wall to shreds and filled the air with deceptive passes that kept them in scoring position for the major portion of the first half.

The Lebanon Valley line stalwarts stalled off the homesters' bids for points until the closing minutes of the second quarter when the P. M. C. boys received a break which they capitalized on in a short time. The Dutchmen in the front ranks had turned in a sub par performance up to this time, but had not yielded.

Coach Pauxtis withdrew his starting backfield of Lapolla, Piff, Nurthen and Hartnett, and inserted a combination composed of Miller, Glenn, Gekoski and Bartolomeo. Dorazio's kick was returned from the Cadet 20 to the 40 on a thrilling runback. Seven yards were reeled off in two off tackles thrusts by Bartolomeo to set up the play which spelled disaster. Glenn faded deep to let fly a long pass down to the L. V. 19, where Maley, the Blue and White safety man who was covering halfback Miller, pushed the intended receiver even though he was fully five yards from the ball and had little or no chance of getting it. The pass was ruled complete on interference in the vicinity of the Dutchmen.

Bartolomeo circled end for nine yards and then Gekoski crashed thru for a first down to the 6 yard stripe. On the third play after the first down, left tackle was the path of Bartolomeo in making a score which was disputed by the Lebanon Valley players who claimed that he had not crossed the line. After a brief discussion the score was allowed after which Gekoski added the point by placement.

The Flying Dutchmen were outrushed twelve first downs to one during the first half, but showed a mere glimpse of the drive they had demonstrated the week before in a 77 yard thrust to the Cadet eight early in the third period. Vantresca's intended pass to Staley was intercepted by Lapolla to end the thrust.

In the opening minutes of the final quarter Piff intercepted a Blue and White pass and returned it ten yards to set up the second Red and Gold touchdown. Bill Nurthen, the best back on the field all day, took the ball on the next play and started out to circle right end. When he perceived that he was trapped, he reversed his field through the L. V. C. secondary to score standing up. Hartnett kicked the point.

Latz recovered a P. M. C. fumble on the Cadets' 19, but Perkins dashed the locals' hopes by intercepting an aerial attempt. Lebanon Valley took to the air every time they gained possession and advanced as far as the 20, but it wasn't the day for them to break into the scoring column. Don Staley accounted for four of the first downs by snagging passes before he was forced to leave due to a shoulder injury.

Our Opponents

While the Flying Dutchmen were dropping the third contest of the current season to the P. M. C. Cadets, most of our opponents also saw action on the gridiron. Down Reading way a fighting Albright team bounced back after a listless first half to down the Moravian Greyhounds 13-0. Bob Spangler scored both Lion touchdowns on end-around plays. Coach Benny Friedman's C. C. N. Y. team finally crashed into the win column with a close 7-6 triumph over Susquehanna. The Bucknell Bisons, playing under the arcs on Friday night, were no match for the undefeated Temple Owls, losing 41-14. Only in the last few minutes could the Bisons score.

The most important game from our point of view took place at Lancaster where the Gettysburg Bullets trimmed the F. & M. Diplomats by the score of 22-7. F. & M., after being outplayed for 3 quarters, came back strong in the final quarter, but were only able to push over one touchdown. Juniata College dropped its first game of the year when they were outclassed by Washington College. When the final whistle sounded the Indians were on the short end of a 26-0 score.

Our only other opponent, Blue Ridge, which has not won a game this year, took the day off in order to rest up for the Lebanon Valley tussle.

The schedule for this week is:
BUCKNELL vs. Western Maryland.

MORAVIAN vs. Arkansas A. & M. C. C. N. Y. vs. Hobart.

ALBRIGHT vs. F. & M.
P. M. C. vs. Washington College.

Sports in Shorts

By Louise

Saturday morning the hockey team will meet its regular Homecoming Day rival, the Harrisburg Hockey Club, at 10:00 A. M. on the local field.

In the past, the Harrisburg Club has usually defeated our own team. However, hopes are high this year to turn the tide. This organization is composed of women who played hockey in college, and now desire to keep up the work in the sport. This means that the opposition will be veterans, therefore that the game will be a close one.

The hockey team would greatly appreciate a little of the student spirit displayed at the football games. Let's get out and cheer them on to victory.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 the Freshman girls' hockey team will meet Shippensburg Frosh on our own field. This type of competition is an innovation at Lebanon Valley, as it is unusual to have enough Frosh interested to make up a team. This year, however, there are twenty-eight first year girls who are taking the game seriously. Of this number, only six have had previous hockey experience.

Although the majority of the crowd are novices, they show remarkable aptitude for the sport. In the brief training period, the girls have progressed to a point where the rules are secondary, and they can concentrate on skill development.

If this group continues its interest and enthusiasm, it is safe to predict a strong team to replace the present players as graduation takes them.

Head Archers

President John Hampton
Sec.-Treas. Verna Stonecipher

Aggressive Guard



CAPTAIN, RALPH SHAY

... who played the best game of his collegiate gridiron career against P. M. C. and will again lead the Dutchmen into action this weekend.

SPORTRAIT

Today we bow to Ralph Shay, veritable workhouse on the Valley forward wall. His affiliation as Sports Editor has kept this write-up long overdue.

Shay has served as captain of the team in the five games the Dutchmen have played to date. He is well qualified to act as team captain because of his aggressiveness, strict attention to training regulations, perseverance, thoroughness, and intelligence. He is a student and a scholar of the game. This, coupled with his peppery talk and chatter along the line, his sportsmanship, and his sheer love of the game, leaves little to be desired in a captain. He is one of the youngest, if not the youngest, collegiate captains in the country.

He played his best game of the season against P. M. C. He fought hard and stubbornly for a losing cause, stopping the Red and White's advance on more than one occasion. Shay plays a whale of a game at his guard position in every contest, blocking and tackling all over the field. His heady ball playing, his aggressiveness and drive more than compensate for what he lacks in size and weight. He loves the game and likes it better when the going is tough. On the offense he is a hard hitting guard; on the defense his submarine-like tactics enable him to break through the opponent's line time and time again. Shay, your football inspector is told, is one of the few collegiate guards who alternate at both the right and left guard posts.

Having played varsity ball for a nearby high school, Shay entered Lebanon Valley at an age when most athletes are still in high school. His enthusiasm for the game soon overcame any handicap he may have had in that respect. In his freshman year he was forced to view the games from the sidelines due to a collar bone injury incurred in the early season workouts. His second year he saw action as a reserve guard, while in his Junior year he became a regular and a starter. This year he has played every game, being relieved only a very few out of the 300 minutes played by the Dutchmen to date.

During the three years of college football he has maintained an excellent scholastic record as a student in the classroom. He is and consistently has been a member of that group comprising that well-known upper bracket.

Up and Comers

HARRY MATALA—varsity man—blocking back—signal caller—"Blind Man"—good punter—basketball and baseball performer—good pass snatcher—fighter—alert pass defender.

HANK SCHMALZER—three year varsity man—play crashing tackle—junior outstanding on defense—60 minute man—runs interference well—plays a hard game—near-sighted—happy-go-lucky player.

JOHNNY EMINHIZER—left guard—plays as a starter—"punchy"—aggressive defensive charge—blocks well on offense—fast—one-sport man—keeps coming—submarine-aversion to mouse traps.

CHARLEY NEWBAKER—south-paw passer—plays several backfield spots—due for a regular position—excellent punter—fast runner—Mease's roomie—light weight ball carrier—look for him to flash soon.

NICK DORAZIO—line buckler—likes to carry the ball—recovering from early season injury—punter to be relied upon—started in backfield—passes well—good ball carrier.

JOHNNY HALL—watch charm guard—powerful arms—sophomore performer—battles all the time—has seen a lot of action—good leg drive—blocks well down field—just a youngster.

TONY VENTRESCA—runs well to the outside—light man—passes accurately anywhere—alert on defense—used in reservist role—has scored several times—only a freshman.

MATT MALEY—Ventresca's running mate—has started every game—safety man—vicious blocker—heady ball player—student of the sport—carries punts back well—plays hard spirited chatter—scrappy.

DAVE LATZ—Windber—played on State championship gridiron team of '37—stocky tackle—ardent follower of the game—reminds us of Bosnyak on defense—a frosh—hard worker.

BILL RACINE—Seton Hall—alternates with Kubisen at left end—catches passes with ease—rooms with Latz—timely blocker—rolls into interference—witty—bad ankle—ball hawk—fast charger.

BEN WASILESKI—first string center—industrious—able blocker—talks well on defense—60 minutes man—bats down passes—well grounded in fundamentals—plays hard—sophomore transfer—student of the game.

FREDDIE BESHORE—"Tank"—injured shoulder—rounding into shape—plays in the bucking back spot—backs up line on defense—likes to run with the ball—fast for a big man—long passes.

L. V. C. Gridders Meet Blue Ridge Eleven In Homecoming Fuss

Hockey Team Ties Shippensburg Squad

Last Saturday the women's hockey squad traveled to Shippensburg to meet Miss Robb's team on the latter's field. The Blue and White girls held the teachers' college to a scoreless tie.

Martha Wilt at center proved a formidable foe from the opening whistle. She displayed real skill in keeping the white sphere in her opponent's territory. Margaretta Carey in goalie position grabbed the honors for making competition keen. Without her efforts, Shippensburg might have made the net a number of times, as they reached the scoring position with little difficulty. The defense had a difficult task throughout the game, and, according to Miss Henderson, did a creditable bit of work. The forward line must be congratulated for its perseverance. Although they tried consistently throughout the game to gain territory from which the goal was accessible, the opposition's defensive mechanism offered no vulnerable points.

The spirit of both teams was just what was expected. Friendly rivalry has always existed among the girls of the two institutions, and was manifested clearly in this game. Lebanon Valley is proud of the fact that for the first in four years, they did not have to bow to the Robb-coached squad.

The stick work of the Valley's team was menaced by the unusually good field. Being accustomed to a field as rough as the one here on campus, the girls' stick work was a bit slow. The smooth playing field at Shippensburg meant a faster rolling ball, requiring quicker stick work.

As an opener, this game served well to point out weaknesses. The forward line needs a little more initiative in plunging on, while the halfbacks must develop a closer follow-up.

The Blue and White team is hoping to draw Shippensburg at the Cedar Crest fray, and then play a different tune on the scoring angle.

Come Saturday, November 1, the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen will play hosts to Blue Ridge College in the Annual Homecoming game.

This is only the second game in the series with Blue Ridge College, the Dutchmen copping the first tilt, played last year in a sea of mud at Blue Ridge by the close score of 6-0.

Blue Ridge will come here this week with a very unimpressive record, having, to date, not been able to win a single game. They dropped games to Albright, P. M. C., Moravian, LaSalle and Hoptra College all by substantial margins. However, this does not necessarily point to an easy game as Blue Ridge was not scheduled last Saturday and enjoyed a week of rest while the Dutchmen played a grueling game with P. M. C. and came out of it with numerous injuries.

Blue Ridge's best showing to date took place in the Moravian game which they lost by a 13-7 score, and while for the most part they have not been able to score for themselves, only LaSalle has been able to score more than 20 points on them, which in comparison with their season's record, shows a fine defensive record.

Lebanon Valley on the other hand will attempt to bounce back into the win column after the Chester debacle and so a wide open game can be expected.

L. V. Archers Outshoot Hershey J. C.

On Tuesday afternoon, in spite of a strong gale, the Blue and White's women archers shot their way to victory over a somewhat inexperienced Hershey Junior College foursome. There were no exceptional individual scores turned in by either team, as the weather proved a real handicap. Since this was the first competition on campus this year, the spirit was

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

L. V. Prepares For Invasion

Continued from Page 1

they are set to give a thrilling demonstration of the "New Regime" for the benefit of the alumni.

Alumni members of the Green Blotter Club as well as the present group in the organization are invited to attend a tea to be given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Struble immediately following the game. This is the first reunion the Ink Spots have had for several years.

To climax a day of excitement and activity the "L" Club is sponsoring its annual Homecoming Dance to be held in the Annville High School Gymnasium at 8:30.

All alumni who plan to attend the homecoming day activities are urged to make an effort to return to the campus just one night earlier and celebrate with the Lebanon County group. In keeping with a plan formulated last fall the Lebanon County Club of the Lebanon Valley College Alumni Association will hold its Annual Dinner and Reception Friday, October 31, the night before the Annual Homecoming Day Program. This year the celebration will be held at the Green Terrace. Prof. Frederick K. Miller, president of the group, has arranged a program for the occasion. New motion pictures of campus activities will be shown during the evening and as an added attraction the high lights of the VICTORY OVER ALBRIGHT will be flashed on the screen.

Undergraduates as well as homecomers have this full program ahead of them. Both participants and spectators anticipate this yearly opportunity to enjoy a real homecoming.

Faculty

Continued from Page 2

This past Sunday Dr. Stonecipher filled the pulpit at the First Evangelical Congregational Church at Lebanon.

He is planning along with President Clyde A. Lynch and Dr. Hiram H. Shenk to attend the Torch Club meeting to be held at the Harrisburg Civic Club on Saturday night.

Dr. Lena L. Leitzau attended the Dauphin County Teacher's Institute on Friday, October 17, 1941. At this time she spoke upon the subject, "How Can Our Language Teaching Be Made More Vital." Dr. Lietzau stated that she was especially pleased to meet so many L. V. graduates at the session.

L. V. Archers Outshoot Hershey J. C.

(Continued from Page 3)

what counted. From all angles, it was a successful match.

Next Tuesday, November 4, both men and women archers will come from Shippensburg to our own campus, to shoot a Columbia Round. By that time, we are hoping to have a strong team in shape to pepper the bull's eye! Any student enthusiasm will be deeply appreciated.

OPEN HOUSE

Lebanon Valley's reciprocity plan will go into operation on Sunday when the other half opens their doors to the women students. Between 2 and 5 o'clock the Men's Dormitory will be ready for inspection.

Clubs Meetings

I. R. C.—2nd and 4th Monday.
L. W. R.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Biology—3rd Thursday.
German—2nd Wednesday.
Green Blotter—1st Wednesday.

Let's Take a Walk

One need only turn his mind to the many-hued leaves, the newly sprouting wheat, and all the other sights which belong to fall alone, and he'll have his coat and hiking shoes on and be out among these things before he has had time to realize what has impelled him to do so. Thus works the enchantment of these crisp October days. Many of those who take to walking in this season of the year and are not very well acquainted with this locality will find a bit of a problem in the matter of where to direct their steps. Walking is usually quite a lot more interesting if one feels that his efforts are leading him to some worthwhile sight.

The ideal place to which students might walk is the site of the oldest tunnel in the United States which, interestingly enough, is located but four miles from Annville, directly north-east of Cleona. To get there, one goes north from Annville on the road leading to the Water Works until he comes to the first intersection by a hard surface road; at this point turn right and continue on that road until reaching the tunnel, the site of which is indicated by a sandstone marker to the right of the road. The tunnel is directly beneath the marker at the foot of the hill. This walk will take most of an afternoon, but what value is there in walking if one can't expect to get a little exercise from it?

A bit of the history of the tunnel: Through his reading in American history, one will undoubtedly remember that a certain era in the development of this nation's transportation facilities was typified by the construction of artificial inland waterways or canals. The canal which served this locality joined the Schuylkill River, north of Reading, and the Susquehanna River at Middletown, and was known as the Union Canal. One of the great headaches which confronted the canal engineers came when they encountered Gravel Hill, the same ridge which runs north of Annville. The difficulty was met by the construction of a tunnel about two miles north-west of the city of Lebanon. The construction of such a tunnel was quite an engineering feat in its day because they lacked such equipment as the compressed air drills of today and the improved methods of blasting. Thus handicapped, it required six years to bore through this hill with ordinary black gun powder for a distance of 729 feet. The tunnel and the canal were completed in 1827, and the first boat passed along this route June 12 of that year.

This tunnel stood in fairly good condition until several years ago when a W. P. A. project endeavored to restore it completely. The masonry at both approaches was repointed, and in some cases rebuilt. This work was criticized quite sharply in some quarters because individuals felt that it spoiled original demeanor of the site. A real tragedy occurred a short time later, when, through faulty workmanship, the masonry of the north approach collapsed. However, in spite of this injudicious mutilation of the tunnel's exterior, the interior still remains to be seen as it was originally.

It is hoped that this suggestion of a point to which you might walk and really see something worthwhile upon your arrival there will be well received. Even if we are not particularly interested in historical landmarks, the walk would do any of us some good we can be assured.

* Acknowledgment for the historical facts above mentioned is due the compilers of the brochure for Lebanon's Bicentennial celebration, June 30, to July 5, 1940.

ALUMNI

Dr. E. M. Balsbaugh, Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau, has announced that the following have secured positions in the designated places:

MUSIC

Luke E. Hains, Hubley Township, Schuylkill County.
Audrey Jane Immler, Catawissa, Pa.
Earl T. Caton, Highspire, Pa.
Margaret E. Boyd, Upper Tulpehocken and Penn Townships, Berks County.
Catherine R. Coleman, Millersville, Manor Township, Lancaster County.
Mildred L. Rittle, Rapho Township, Lancaster County, Pa.
Joseph W. Fauber, Fredericksburg, Lebanon County, Pa.
Edwin Creeger, Jr., Lower Paxton Township, Dauphin County.
Mary E. Spangler, Hughesville, Montgomery County, Pa.
Laurene Dreas, Reading, Pa.

ACADEMIC

David G. Spittal, South Fork, Pa., Social Studies and English.
Eloise Hollinger, Strasburg, Pa., Latin, French and History.
Margaret Bordwell, Hancock, Md., English, French, Physical Education.
Richard C. Bell, Warrior's Mark High School, Huntingdon Co., Sciences.
Louella Shindel, Boonsboro High School, Md., English.
Irene M. Seiders, Jackson Township, Dauphin Co., Pa.
Dorothea R. Donough, Marysville, Pa., English and History.
Edna C. Rutherford, Palmyra, Pa., Mathematics and English.
George L. Grow, Hershey, Pa., History.

ASSISTANTSHIPS

Robert E. Breen, Assistant in Chemistry, University of New Hampshire.
Robert H. Reiff, Assistant in Chemistry, University of Cincinnati.
Marlin A. Espenshade, Assistant in Biology, University of Purdue.

La Vie Goes To The Concert

Continued from Page 1

the opera singer when he is confronted with the task of singing duets, quartets, or sextets.

Mr. Crooks believes in an American culture. He is all for English opera. With the appearance on the scene of more men like Frank La Farge, all changeable opera will be successfully translated into English.

"It is a difficult task translating opera. To do the work well one must be a literary man as well as a musician. Frank La Farge is the man if he had time. However, John Erskine has also had some success in that field."

(Alexander) Richard Crooks was born in Trenton, N. J. After a career as a boy soprano he went to Europe to study. He made his Met. debut on February 25, 1933. In 1912 he sang with Ernestine Schumann-Heinke as a boy soprano. In 1924 he sang with her as a tenor. He acknowledges the fact that he owes much of his success to Schumann-Heinke's frank predictions and numerous gifts of advice.

Though he himself was educated abroad, Crooks deems it no longer necessary for the American student to study on foreign soil. With America as the center of world culture European artists will come to America. It is all for the best, for it will "speed up" domestic students.

To speak solely of Richard Crooks would be an injustice to his pianist, Frederick Schauwecker. Schauwecker did a fine piece of work. In his solo set, his rendition of "Clair de lune" gave the anti-Debussy-ites something to think about.

V. E. Zeigler Proposes New Defense

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Zeigler was born in Elgin, Illinois, and received his bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and his master's degree in economics from the same institution. He studied law for two and one-half years at the University of Chicago but made an abrupt decision to enter the Christian ministry. He received his divinity degree at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

His ministry has been among people of both economic extremes. He has made a study of life in contrasting neighborhoods as well as the national and cultural backgrounds from which these people came.

After ministering five years in the estate section of Long Island he came to serve an equal period in one of the city's most congested areas as minister of Warren Street Church, a Methodist Institutional Church. He has made this particular interest present-day living conditions and more growing therefrom as well as projects in slum clearance and low cost housing.

Rev. Zeigler, acquired through the efforts of Dr. A. W. Wallace, was introduced to the student body by Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher.

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DIPLOMATS

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1941

No. 7

Valley Grid Machine Points Big Guns Toward Diplomats

BATTLE AT LANCASTER Annual Foes Take Field On Even Terms

The Blue and White Eleven of Lebanon Valley will meet their second stern test of the current season when they journey to Lancaster to engage Alan Holman's Diplomats from Franklin and Marshall College this coming Saturday. The F. & M. game has always ranked second only to the Albright affair on the Valley schedule and with the most important game already under their belts, the Frocks are anxious to make a clean sweep of their two major opponents.

In former years the Diplomats have usually had too much reserve strength for the Dutchmen, but this year F. & M. has its smallest squad in modern football history. Only 23 men returned to the F. & M. campus and around them Holman was forced to build his grid machine. So far the Diplomats have succeeded in defeating Moravian and Albright both by a single point, while they lost a 22-7 decision to Gettysburg.

In Johnny Quick the Diplomats have one of the finest small college backs in the Eastern Section. Last year it was Quick who sparked the team to the best season it ever had. This year injuries have hampered him, but you can depend on him to be in there for the Valley game. In Anderson and Putchard, Holman has one fine defensive end and one excellent offensive end respectively. The backfield, outside of Quick, is made up of substitutes from last year's team, and who incidentally are improving with each game.

Against this, Coach Frock will pit his strongest team, probably lining up with Staley and Kubisen at the terminals, Mateyack and Schmalzer at the tackle slot, Shay and Eminhizer at guard and Wasileski over the ball. In the backfield Matala will direct the team from quarterback, Nick Dorazio

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

I. R. C. Will Study U. S. In World Today

At a meeting of the program committee of the I. R. C. held on Tuesday afternoon, November 4, a schedule for the year was presented and approved. The discussions for 1941-42 are all under the theme: *The Relations of the United States in the Present Conflict*.

The first phase of this topic, *Relations of the U. S. to the British Empire*, will be considered at the Club's next meeting, Monday, Nov. 10, in Philo Hall. Robert Heiland will present the views of an interventionist, Franklin Patschke those of the isolationist and Bruce Souders those of the advocates of *Union Now*. Due to the fact that world relations are constantly changing it was deemed inadvisable to release the remaining sub-topics of the theme for the year. Therefore they will be announced only before their respective meetings.

Clio-Kalo Sponsors "Cotton Ball" Rush

On Saturday night at 8:00 P. M., the rushing season will continue its program for freshmen with a Clio-Kalo joint get-together in the gym. Those who have met Clio-Kalo's Black Mammy (at the bulletin board in the Administration Building) will not be surprised to learn that guests are expected to wear southern costume, in harmony with the plantation theme. The host, a Southern "Colonel," will sustain the best traditions of southern hospitality at the "Cotton Ball."

The intermission program has scheduled music by a Girls' Trio—Ruth Wix, Rae Sechrist, and Marguerite Martin, and by a Male Quartet—George Moore, Herbert Curry, Kenneth Fidler, and Robert Kern.

Juke-box dancing throughout the evening will be stimulated by liquid refreshment. But the feature attraction will be one of those dances in which the true southern spirit is represented, a Virginia Reel danced by a troupe of girls. Under the genial welcome of the "Colonel" and the colorful southern motif in decorations, the "gym" will become for a night a part of the old South.

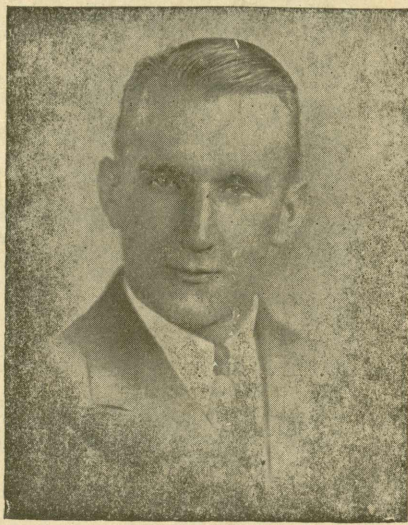
Chemistry Club Discussess Diamonds

The Chemistry Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the chemistry lecture room Tuesday evening, November 11, at 7 o'clock under the leadership of its president, Russel Horst. The program includes several reports to be given by members of the club. John Bamberger will present a report on the news of the chemical world. Robert Ness will discuss carbons and present many interesting facts concerning diamonds, their mining and cutting. Russel Horst will draw the program to a close with a brief discourse on sulphur, its properties and uses. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

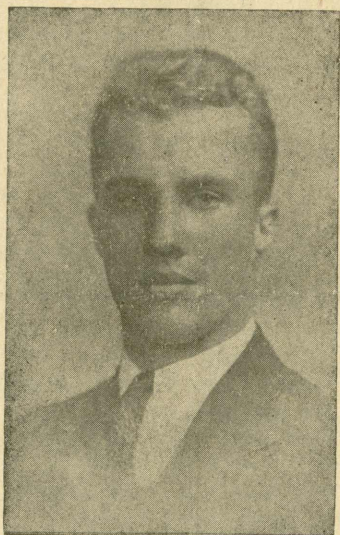
Week's Events

Friday, Nov. 7—6:30 p.m., Pep Session.
Saturday, Nov. 8—Hockey honor squad at Cedar Crest Sports Day.
2:00 p.m., L. V. C. vs. F. and M., Lancaster.
8:00 p.m., Clio-Kalo Joint Session, alumni gymnasium.
Sunday, Nov. 9—6:00 p.m., Vespers, Delphian Hall.
Monday, Nov. 10—7:00 p.m., I. R. C. meeting, Philo Hall.
Tuesday, Nov. 11—3:30 p.m., Delphian Tea, Delphian Hall.
7:00 p.m., Chemistry Club, Chemistry lecture room.
Wednesday, Nov. 12—7:00 p.m., Quiet Hour, Delphian Hall.

"Rip-cords"



AUGUST HERMAN



ROY WEIDMAN

Parachutes Save Alumni From Death

Homecoming Day at Lebanon Valley College brought many interesting tales concerning the recent experiences of L. V. C. alumni, but none so thrilling as one involving the narrow escape of August "Butch" Herman '40 and Roy Weidman '39 when they were forced to abandon their plane and resort to ripcord descendency.

Roy Weidman, a private in the Infantry, and his friend were visiting Herman, a pilot at Langley Field. Despite the fact that weather conditions were uncertain, Herman offered to take his visitors for a ride.

They were aloft but a short time when the clouds closed in below them and they found themselves surrounded by soupy vapors. The plane's instruments for blind flying were not functioning and the trio were forced to fly around looking for a break in the clouds. They found no break and their gas supply was rapidly depleting.

They were on their last tank of gasoline when Herman spotted a red-dish cast on the clouds below him. He surmised this to be the reflection of a neon sign. Turning from this place Herman instructed his passengers to bail out.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Scholastic Who's Who Names Ten Lebanon Valley Seniors

Representatives From Many Departments Chosen For Outstanding Qualities

The Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges has just announced the acceptance of 10 Lebanon Valley seniors nominated for inclusion in their Who's Who for the year 1941-42. To be included in Who's Who, a student must have a combination of the following qualities to indicate that he is outstanding and an asset to his school: character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, scholarship, and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

Wig & Buckle Club Rehearses For Play

Rehearsals for Wig and Buckle's initial production, *Sir James Barrie's What Every Woman Knows* are being held nightly in Engle Hall under the guidance of the Club's faculty adviser, Dr. George G. Struble. The play is scheduled for Tuesday, November 18, at 8:00 p.m.

The dramatic personae includes: Maggie Wylie, the girl with a passion for romance, Betty Minnich; John Shand, who clears all roads before him like a fire engine (*there are few more impressive sights in the world than a Scotsman on the make*) Dennis Sherck; David Wylie, Maggie's capable brother, Jack McFadden; James Wylie, Maggie's other brother who's always putting his foot in things (nobody pays any attention to him though), Oscar Seyler; Alick Wylie, the father who never had no book 'larnin', Charles Shelly; Lady Sybil, who has a neat way of stretching herself, Louise Bogar; Comtesse De La Briere, Lady Sybil's efficient chaperone, Mary Jane Forry; Venables, the Comtesse's old flame, David Gockley; and two characters added by Dr. Struble—a maid, Helen Bush, and a butler, as yet not chosen.

The play will be discussed more fully in next week's La Vie. In the meantime make your reservations. Reserved seats sell at thirty-five cents each. General admission rates are twenty-five cents.

Bucknell President To Speak In Chapel

In an extended chapel period Tuesday, November 11, Lebanon Valley College will have their second guest speaker of the year in the person of Dr. Arnaud Cartwright Marts, president of Bucknell University. Dr. Marts in addition to being president of Bucknell since 1935 has also become well known as a financial counsellor, having first served in that capacity during the period of the first World War.

The 8 o'clock classes will be omitted on Tuesday and the 9:15 classes will then meet at 8 o'clock.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President Cyril Little
Vice President Herman Fritsche
Secretary Louise Keller
Treasurer Frederick Frantz

The Lebanon Valley students receiving this honor are Martha Davies, Phoebe Geyer, Donald Glen, David Gockley, Ruth Heminway, Marjorie Holly, Robert Mays, Ralph Mease, Earl Reber, and Ralph Shay. All of these students have done outstanding work in various campus activities.

The first of these, Martha Davies, has served as a member of La Vie staff since her freshman year and is now editor. She was also literary editor of the Quittie. The Green Blotter Club claims her as Head Scoop. She has served as a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, is an active member of the Wig & Buckle Club and has appeared in numerous dramatic productions on campus. In addition she also finds time for membership in a social society, Delphian.

Phoebe Geyer is one of those versatile persons who combines outstanding work in sports with literary accomplishment. She participates in all girls' sports and last year was voted best girl athlete at L. V. Among her other attainments are cabinet member of W. A. A., president of Y. W. C. A., vice president of W. S. G. A., a member of the Green Blotter Club, Life Work Recruits and Delphian.

Donald Glen, sometimes better known as "Charlie," could well be called one of the "pep" boys. He goes from one activity to another showing the same enthusiasm and vigor in all. He is now president of the Student Faculty Council, a member of the Men's Senate, the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, La Vie Staff and of the fencing team. He has served as treasurer of his class and as an active member of Philo.

David Gockley is the only one of the 10 who has not been at L. V. the full time having transferred from Shennadoah. Nevertheless, in the short time he has been here he has become well known. He is now serving as president of Y. M. C. A., and as active member of Life Work Recruits. He belongs to Wig & Buckle and has featured in several campus productions.

Ruth Heminway is another girl of all trades. She is president of W. S. G. A., president of German Club, secretary of Student Faculty Council, features editor of La Vie, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet member, editor of the "L" book. She has served as secretary of her class and as an active member of Clio.

Marjorie Holly has been a sports enthusiast, taking an active part in girls' athletics at L. V. and serving as president of W. A. A. Delphian also claims her as prexy. Last year she was one of the section editors of the Quittie. In her spare time you'll find her frequenting the biology lab.

Robert Mays is one of the leaders in religious activities on campus. He is now president of Life Work Recruits, secretary of the German Club, and a

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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Bruce Souders.....News Editor
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Follow-up . . .

EXPANSION appeared at the head of an editorial last week. Those opinions expressed in it were of a comparatively small group of Lebanon Valley. They were of a group which feels that we need an added push to make us as well-informed in international events as our status as thinking, college students requires.

In the all too recent past authoritative chapel speakers have been presented to the student body. So many cut chapel, slept through it, or cried "Mere Propaganda!" on the way out, that such addresses were discontinued. Today we believe that our college men and women can weigh the words they hear, profit by the views of those who are students of the subject on which they speak, and so reach conclusions or convictions by such open-mindedness. If this is the case a new series of speakers of note on timely topics will be brought to L. V. C. students. . . . However, the decision is up to you. We make the following proposition.

On Friday morning you will be given a questionnaire on which you are to show your preference in the matter. Four additional questions of vital interests, which are being placed before you for use in a poll of undergraduate opinion being conducted by Yale, will be added. Entirely dependent upon your reaction will our next moves be. Should you state your desire to hear the best thinkers speaking on the principal issues of the day such a program will be forthcoming. A student committee working with the faculty will endeavor to present such men to you.

Will you hesitate in making your decision long enough to determine where you are going to stand — are you going to stay in your shell protective with the other snails, or dare to know the world about you?

There have been some complaints to the effect that certain organizations on the campus have not been receiving their due publicity. On the other hand, some of these groups have in the past been hard to approach for information because there is no one person responsible for publicity. LA VIE COLLEGIENNE desires to treat all organizations fairly and squarely, but to do so we must have their cooperation. Within the next few days we ask that every organization having a publicity chairman please notify LA VIE through the box in the Library as to the identity of the same. Thank you.

The Editors.

Eve-Extension Notes

Evening and Extension students know about the N. Y. A. in a vague sort of way. Something about government in education, and heated arguments on the topic can be started at the drop of a three-lettered government agency. Setting academic attitudes aside and getting down to personal cases, a number of Eve-Extension enrollees are griping about being left out of the N. Y. A. fold. The reason: They can't look forward to a promotion to the W. P. A.

Winifred Gantt, of Harrisburg, an evening student who has a very definite interest in L. V. C. day classes, was engineered into a strategic position right on the lap of her interest last Friday night returning to Harrisburg in a slightly over-crowded auto. The whole thing looked very incidental, but it is reported to have been planned well in advance by encouraging friends. The interest's name is not revealed, except that it starts with "Jack."

From Dr. Shenk's evening class in History of Civilization comes the intelligence that many interesting episodes not found in the text are related to give added value to the class. Students in Dr. Shenk's classes have the advantage of this grand professor's vast store of informal historical material gathered through the years.

The evening class on Music History and Appreciation will not be held this week (Friday, November 7), as Miss Gillespie is serving on a panel at Pennsylvania State College.

Opening of the small game hunting season on November 1 saw Extension student, Guy Vogelsong, of Mechanicsburg, afield in pursuit of his favorite sport.

Faculty

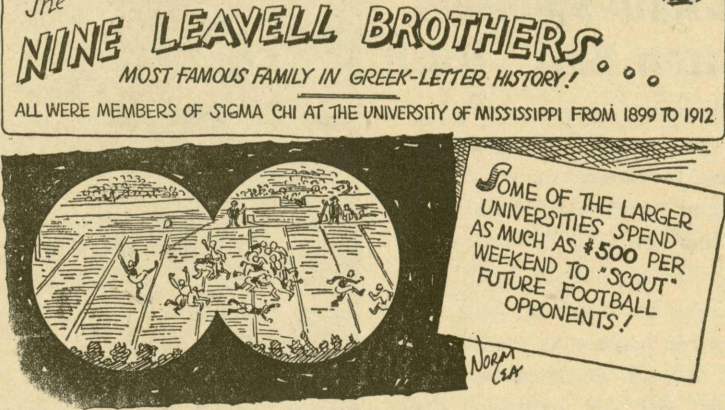
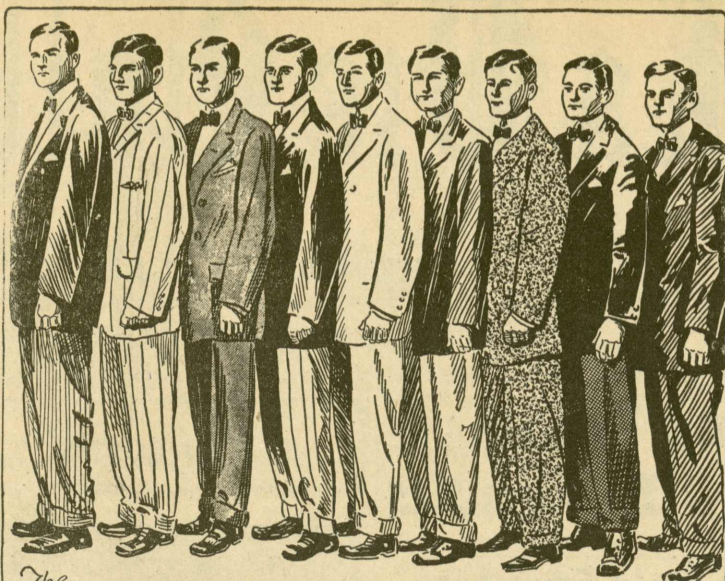
Merle Freeland, professor of piano at Lebanon Valley College, will give a concert for the Harmonia Circle of Lebanon on Monday evening, November 17, at eight o'clock. Prof. Freeland, who makes numerous concert tours throughout the year, was scheduled to play in Chicago on November 3, but due to illness was forced to cancel the engagement.

Miss Mary E. Gillespie plans to attend the meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women in Harrisburg on November 7 and 8. The sessions are to be held at the Penn Harris Hotel. At the Friday morning and afternoon pre-sessions L. V. C.'s Dean of Women will act as official hostess.

German professor, Dr. Lena Louise Lietzau, addressed the Modern Language Club of Reading on Monday, November 3, at the American House. Her subject was "How the war has affected the teaching of foreign languages and the challenge we face in meeting present conditions."

President Clyde A. Lynch spent Sunday, November 2, at Mohnton where he gave the Rally Day address and evening sermon at St. John's Lutheran Church. At the evening service two violin solos were furnished by Marvin Detambel with Hazel Fornoff accompanying. Mrs. Lynch, Hazel Fornoff and Dr. Lynch were entertained in the Detambel home.

In the next week Dr. Lynch will go to Harrisburg, Roanoke, Virginia and Dayton, Ohio. On November 6, the meeting is of the Executives Club at the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg. The trip to Roanoke will enable him to speak at the Sunday School and Church of the First United Brethren Church on November 9 while the Dayton jaunt will take Dr. Lynch to the meetings of the Board of Christian Education on November 10 and 11.



CLASSIFIED

PERSONALS

Sally. Meet me for sneak-date in P-way. Probably won't be noticed there. Johnnie.

X, Y and Z wish to congratulate Myers and Swope for exhibiting their nice catches on Saturday night.

To the Marie it may concern. Just hang on 'til my frosh-rule and football-training days are over. We won't always have to flee like fugitives from here to there. Hultin.

Helen. Can't find chance to talk to you. Jig-board members lurking everywhere. You will save Saturday nite for me, yes?

It's definitely Staley by now, scoop, but why haven't you mentioned 'bout the way Jean Waller has caught on to this sneak-dating business?

To the Bearded Bachelors. Please drop me from your society. I've met a girl. Oh Kat? Fritz.

WANTED TO BUY

A COMPASS-COMPASS. Babes-in-the-woods Davies and Heminway, after losing bearings in Lebanon, want said article to guide them through further jaunts into the wilds.

UNBREAKABLE GLASSES. That will withstand any frenzied fracas. Preferably not horned-rimmed. Expects broken four times in as many weeks. Contact Walt Ebersole and "friend."

INFORMATION. About young woman who calls for Kubisen in luxurious black sedan. Could be from Lebanon, could be? Particulars of case welcome.

HAND-CROCHETED BED-SPREAD. Similar to one embellishing boudoir of our Owen boy.

TO SELL

RED SOCKS. Only slightly worn. Owner Morrison red-iculed into disposing of them. Recently displayed on concert stage. Good bye.

MALE HELP WANTED

STRONG ARM MAN. Capable of freshening Jack Pruyn of that sneeze-powder he's been smuggling into dining room. We've katchooed for him, 'snuff.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

W. C. C. READY FOR MORE VICTIMS. Reformation is bottle-necking disposal of stock of sentences. Apply for grant of same from Mary Grace or any obliging board member.

SITUATIONS WANTED

ANT-EATER. Willing performer. For references see Turco-Barber-Shillott, Inc., table. Will attest to my amazing appetite for "walking crumbs." Call Silliman.

CLEANING WOMEN. Anxious to get housemaid's knees at your expense. Wide experience in Ye Halle of Clío. See Shannon, Light, Haverstick, etc.

LOST

CHRISTMAS—please return as soon as possible to R. E. H. She's longing for it.
ONE SOUTH HALL TEDDY-BEAR, see Doris.

FOUND

ONE RAINPROOF REPERCUSSION of school spirit in the vicinity of the Blue Ridge game.

Religious News

The vesper service last week proved to be quite an inspiring one. It was encouraging, to say the least, to see so many in attendance. The day students were especially hearty in their support of this service. There must be something worthwhile in any service that can attract so many who must travel several miles in order to attend!

Next Sunday evening the service will be centered about the theme, "Literature in Religion." Evelyn Zeigler will be in charge. This is quite a comprehensive subject, if we must say so, and its presentation should be interesting and stimulating.

The freshman Y. W. C. A. cabinet officers were elected this week with Genevieve Stansfield acting as chairman. Those elected are: Helen Bush, president; Alma Brandt, vice president; Marie Werner, secretary; and Sally Porter, treasurer. Our congratulations and wishes for a successful year! This election should serve as a challenge to the Men's Y to organize the freshman Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

The Forum Committee of the Life Work Recruits has decided to postpone the date of the first forum, probably until Tuesday, December 2. The reason, the Wig and Buckle play which is scheduled for the date previously announced. Can we urge you to attend both events? They are alike worthy of your interest.

"The time has come"—to inform our readers about our ministerial students who are serving charges this year. Roger Morey is serving the Lickdale Charge for the second consecutive year. We believe him to be quite popular with his congregation. Samuel Stoner was appointed to the Hillsdale Charge in September. We have every reason to believe that he will be quite successful. Ralph Manwiller, the boy from down Reading way, holds a charge in the Evangelical Church. Our best wishes Ralph! Charles Wolfe has the appointment at Northampton. Quite a responsibility for one so young. But, we understand Charlie has had quite a bit of training to prepare him for this work. We must not forget our hard-working Bruce Souders who is serving the Millard Mission this year. You will get an excellent experience there, Bruce.

The Student Quiet Hour on Wednesday evening is attracting quite a large group of students each week. The program is absolutely limited to one-half hour, and is begins precisely on time. The services have been varied, but with a minimum of speaking. It would not be a bad idea if we all set aside this half hour each week for spiritual enrichment.

Dauphin County Names L. V. C. Alumnus As Judge

In the November fourth election J. Paul Rupp, an alumnus of Lebanon Valley College, was selected as a judge of the Dauphin County Court. Mr. Rupp received his A.B. degree from L. V. C. in 1919 while he had gained his M.A. and L.L.B. from Dickinson by 1925. He was admitted to the Dauphin County Bar in the latter year. A native of Steelton and graduate of the high school in that place, the new judge also served as school teacher before actively entering the legal field.

It is an attempt to prove that man has a dignity and a destiny, that his life is worth living. There is no doubt in my mind that our theatre, instead of being, as evangelical ministers used to believe, the gateway to hell, is as much of a worship as the theatre of the Greeks and has exactly the same meaning in our lives."

From the Wings

While scanning the drama section of the *New York Times* the other Sunday I came across an article that got my attention by its title and held it through eight columns. It is called "The Theatre as Religion" and the columnist was Maxwell Anderson. Strange as it may seem to the casual observer of our modern drama of the last few decades, Mr. Anderson claims that one of the chief maxims which playwrights must obey is that excellence on stage is always moral excellence. The moral atmosphere of a play must be healthy because an audience will not tolerate the triumph of evil on the stage. When a producer is choosing a hero he must pick a superior person who can stand the concentrated lights of the stage and the concentrated scrutiny of a thousand fellow creatures . . . and the character must present some sort of an ideal to satisfy the average audience. The writer illustrates these great facts from plays of all eras. The thesis of this article is well worth quoting here: "But the theatre is a religious institution devoted entirely to the exaltation of the spirit of man."

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Valleyites Drown Vultures In Homecoming Fray 19-0

Blue and White Splash Way To Victory In
First Half

The Flying Dutchmen displayed their appreciation to their faithful followers, both the alumni and the students, who braved the continuous cloudbursts on Homecoming Day* by rising from the mire of L. V. C. athletic field with a 19-0 triumph over the Vultures of Blue Ridge College. The three scampers into paydirt would have been labeled spectacular in perfect weather and since Saturday was just the opposite, the Frockmen deserve praise heaped upon them for the brand of ball displayed under the existing conditions.

After the visiting kickoff went out of bounds and the ball was placed on the Blue and White 35 yard line, Ventresca, Dorazio and Matala alternated to advance to the 8 where the boy from New Windsor took over. Ventresca returned their punt thirty-one yards and then scored around left end after Beshore had picked up five on a buck. Matala's attempted pass for the point was batted down.

Early in the second period Paul Mateyak, husky tackle from Tamaqua, intercepted a daring Blue Ridge pass and sprinted thirty-five yards to chalk up another six points for the Valley. The placement for the point was wide of the uprights as the slippery ball skidded from Matala's toe.

The highlight of the dusky afternoon came soon after the spectators were settled from the second touchdown. Piacentine punted when Blue Ridge failed to gain after receiving the L. V. C. kickoff. On his own 35 yard line Harry Matala gathered in this kick and cut down the west side-line, barely squeezing between some tacklers and the boundary. Blockers picked off opponents in veteran style as the field general scampered thru the mud to cross the broad stripe standing up. Beshore crashed through the center to mark up the only extra point of the day.

The Blue and White attack was led by Ventresca, Matala and Dorazio while Captain Shay, "Don" Staley, "Hank" Schmalzer, "Steve" Kubisen and "Paulie" Mateyak hindered the visitors' attempts to score.

Several new faces were seen in action as Coach Frock inserted Carr, Newbaker and Freshmen Harriger, Hultin, Mateyak, Beck, Fiorella and Reinhold into the fray when the regulars became mud-caked.

Although the visitors had the odds against them for the majority of the contest, they kept fighting up to the end. In fact, with only a few minutes remaining they made their best showing by reeling off two consecutive first downs to advance to the L. V. 25 yard stripe, being halted only by the final whistle.

Eleven first downs were racked up during the game by the Dutchmen of which six were during the profitable first half.

VISIT "Hot Dog" FRANK
Light Lunches and Sandwiches of
All Kinds

ANNVILLE, PENNA.

EDWARDS' RESTAURANT

Where

SPECIAL DINNERS

YUENGLING'S ICE CREAM

Is Served Exclusively

Our Opponents

While the Flying Dutchmen were wallowing their way to 19-0 decision over Blue Ridge, all of our opponents also saw action, so let's take a quick look around and see what happened.

The big game of the week from our standpoint was the shindig which took place on Williamson Field in Lancaster. The unpredictable Albright Lions after getting off to a 12-0 lead once again fell apart at the seams long enough for the F. and M. Diplomats to score two touchdowns and add one extra point for a 13-12 victory. In the final quarter the Lions came back strong but after making a first down on the Diplomats' four yard line they were unable to score. The Diplomats were constantly in trouble but drove on three different occasions to turn back the Deitz-men.

Bucknell proved themselves too strong for W. Maryland, winning handily by a 26-7 count and P. M. C. continued on their new winning streak by downing Washington College 22-0.

The play boys from down Arkansas way invaded these parts again when they met the Moravian Greyhounds under the arch at Bethlehem. The result was as expected, the Greyhounds winning over the A. and M. boys by the small score of 33-0.

Coach Benny Friedman's boys made it two straight when they took a 6-0 decision over Hobart while the last of our opponents—Juniata was scalped by Westminster to the tune of 27-12. This marked the second consecutive loss for the Indians.

This Week's Card

Albright vs P. M. C.
Bucknell vs Gettysburg
C. C. N. Y. vs Moravian
Juniata vs American U.
Blue Ridge vs Johns Hopkins

Congratulations

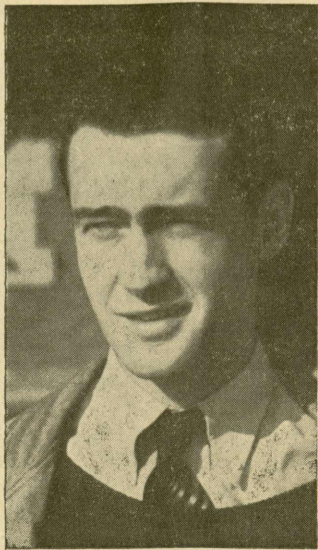
For the information of the many students who failed to witness the annual Tug of War on the soggy banks of the "Quittie" last Saturday morning, a battling group of rain-soaked Frosh came back after losing the first tug and pulled the equally rain-soaked Sophs into the swollen stream. Congratulations, Frosh. Keep that spirit for the inter-class football game in two weeks.



Can You Taste . . .
**A FRESHLY BAKED
CHERRY PIE OF
YOUR MOTHER'S
THEN TRY OUR
SOUR CHERRY SODA**
So-o-o-o Good

**The
PENNWAY**

Plugging Wingman



JOE CARR

... who has demonstrated on every occasion that hard work and success go hand in hand on the field, in the classroom, and on the campus.

SPORTRAIT

This scribe has taken occasion this week to bring to the attention of followers of the Lebanon Valley football eleven the name of a worthy wearer of the Blue and White. Joe Carr has exemplified to the letter the true spirit of dogged stick-to-itiveness during the past four years of gridiron history at L. V. C.

Carr turned out for the Valley squad three years ago only to find that many members of the squad of the previous fall had returned to battle for the assignments at the end terminals. As a result, Joe found himself watching the game from the sidelines throughout this first try at the fall sport at this institution. Nevertheless, Carr was seen on the field early every day working out to perfect himself and to gain a background in fundamentals.

In the early pre-season workouts in his sophomore year, our lanky end seemed ready to serve the Dutchmen at one of the wing jobs. Bad luck dogged our athlete when he received a broken foot just prior to the first contest on the schedule. Not satisfied with remaining inactive Carr threw away his crutches and again donned his uniform in time to see action in the last two games of the season. Last year Carr jumped into the breach several times when the starters were injured and relief was necessary. During this time constant improvement was seen in his play and merited the opportunities to perform on the gridiron for the Valley on these occasions.

But in his senior year at L. V. he has finally come into his own as a dependable gridman. Only the fact that two of his own classmates had seen more action in other years while he himself was sidelined had prevented his being named with the starting aggregation until last week. At that time Joe took the field with the first eleven for the first time in four years. This choice of the coaches was rewarded by fine defensive play and an outstanding game with the ball in possession of the Frockmen.

Carr is not known to the faculty and students of Lebanon Valley College for his performance on the grid turf alone, but has proved himself a worthy leader in many campus organizations and a student in the lecture-room. Seriously going to work at the reading and writing business, Joe has earned himself the respect and admiration of his fellow students.

We salute a fine athlete, an excellent scholar, and a gentleman.

A section has been reserved with the band for L. V. C. students going to F. and M.

Sports in Shorts

by Louise

Last Friday afternoon, in spite of a cold driving rain, a stocky Shippensburg Frosh hockey team came to our own field to meet the L. V. C. Frosh.

The inexperience of the teams proved a slight handicap, but since the teams were equally inexperienced, competition was keen. Taking the ball on the first volley, the Blue and White girls made a fairly steady advance into the opponent's territory. Before the first quarter was over, our own first yearlings evaded S-burg's goalie, and the score was 1-0. The second quarter offered opportunity to roll up another pointer for L. V. C.

The second half of the game put Shippensburg on its feet, and the girls tied the score. However, by the end of the game, Lebanon Valley gained a one point margin over her opponents, making the final score 3-2 in the Blue and White's favor.

The freshman team as a whole plays a slick game of hockey. Stonecipher and Waller accounted for two goals while Dorothy Campbell wound up the scoring end. Audrey Heidegard

played a strong game in the position of full back, while Porter, Raab and Moyer held the half-back positions with real finesse.

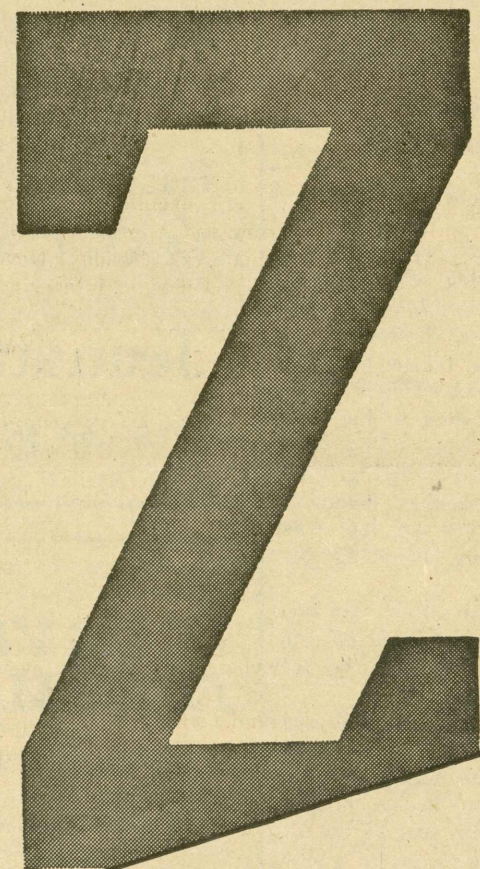
After such a display of skill and good sportsmanship, we'll be looking for more good work from the same quarter.

In case you don't know, the rain last Saturday proved too much for the Harrisburg Hockey Club. The game probably will be played at a later date.

On Saturday the girls' hockey team sets sail for the annual Play Day at Cedar Crest. The girls will compete with the hostess school, Shippensburg and Susquehanna. The teams will draw for the two games to be played in the morning, and after lunch, losers play losers while winners do likewise.

After the Frosh triumph of last Friday, the upper class gals are out for a kill, to hold up the record. Here's wishing them luck!

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4



IS FOR ZAMAK

ZAMAK is an alloy of zinc, aluminum and magnesium. It was most widely used in the manufacture of "housings" for telephone sets.

Now, however, new telephones are being made with plastic instead of Zamak "housings."

This is only one of many substitutions already made in the Bell System's program to cut down its use of vital defense materials. These substitutions are being made promptly because Bell Laboratories have been foresighted—preparing to meet the shortages before they happened.



Clio Holds Tea For Freshman Girls

From 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon the Clonian Literary Society held its annual tea for the freshmen. The Clonian colors, yellow and white, were brought out in the floral decorations. At the table Mrs. Amos Black and Miss Mary E. Gillespie presided. A string trio composed of Victoria Turco, Betty Shillott, and Jessie Robertson provided the music. In addition to tea, open face sandwiches and assorted nuts and cookies were served.

Valley Grid Machine Points Big Guns

Continued from Page 1

will probably start at left half with Matt Maley at right half. Fred Beshore will probably round out the backfield, operating from the fullback spot.

So far in the series the Diplomats have a decided edge, the last Valley victory coming in 1939 by an 8-7 score. This year, however, the teams are more evenly matched with the Dutchmen probably having a slight edge. This writer, however, is willing to go out on the limb and pick the Dutchmen to win by two touchdowns.

Parachutes Save Alumni From Death

Continued from Page 1

Roy Weidman had never been in a plane before, but he had been instructed as to the proper procedure in such a situation. Without hesitation he jumped. Weidman's friend had had flying experience, but cringed when his turn came. He went to the door of the plane several times and always closed the door without jumping. Herman, noticing his peculiar behavior, banked the plane when the door was again opened thereby throwing his last passenger out.

Then came Herman's turn. He leveled off his ship and turned off the ignition. Having done this, he too bailed out.

The three of them reached the ground safely. To their amazement they landed in a small peninsula eight miles across off Cape Charles, Virginia. The plane, a total loss to the U. S. Government, came to rest in a pine forest nearby.

August and Roy are now referred to as "Ripcord" Herman and "Ripcord" Weidman. With the assumption of their titles they were admitted to the Caterpillar Club—a national, fictitious "honorary society" for those who have been forced to parachute from a plane in an emergency.

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Ten Lebanon Valley Seniors In Who's Who

Continued from Page 1

member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. You'll also find him taking his stance as one of L. V.'s debaters and shows his literary ability as a member of La Vie and Quittie staffs and of Green Blotter Club.

Ralph Mease includes sports among his activities, being one of the well known figures on the basketball court and the baseball diamond. At present, he is serving as president of the L. Club. He is also leader of the Men's Senate.

Earl Reber combines activities in science and religion. He constantly frequents the Biology lab and is prexy of the Biology Club. He is an active member of Life Work Recruits and the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Ralph Shay is one of those persons who can always crowd one more activity into his schedule. At the present you'll find him out on the field serving as captain of the Dutchmen eleven. He combines his enthusiasm for sports with literary ability as sports editor of La Vie. In addition

Sports in Shorts

(Continued from Page 3)

On Tuesday afternoon, aided by perfect shooting weather, the L. V. archers shot their way to triumph over the Shippensburg archers. Although the men's teams were incomplete, everyone shot in competition with another person. Among individual scores, Sam Stoner came out on the top of the pile with a score of 484, while Carey crowded close behind with 454. Among the opposition, Miriam Harclerode and Wendell Ditmer capped the high score prizes.

The girls' teams were both complete, so it was possible to compete according to Hoyle with the following score as a result:

Lebanon Valley 1312
Shippensburg 725

Since the Archery Club has reorganized, there are possibilities of further tournaments, so all new recruits are welcomed, as there is necessity for more archers to be available.

he is president of the Men's Day Student Congress and of the senior class and is a member of the I. R. C.

Fashions To Parade At Delphian Tea

The annual Delphian Tea will be held Tuesday afternoon, November 11, at 4:00 p.m. in Delphian Hall with a fashion show as the feature attraction. Ten models will parade clothes furnished through the courtesy of the Bon Ton Department Store of Lebanon. A commentator will elucidate upon the styles. There will also be a brief recital of musical numbers. All freshman girls are invited to attend.

STUDENTS EXPLAIN CHURCH ATTENDANCE

At the poll held in Chapel on Thursday, October 30, 213 people made statements regarding church attendance. Of these, 200 registered the weekly church attendance. Of the thirteen remaining people, five expressed legitimate reasons or conscientious objections, the other eight being merely indifferent. Dr. Wilt expresses his sincere gratitude for the student body's co-operation in the survey.

EVERY WOMAN
KNOWS - -

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1941

No. 3

Diplomats Hold Dutchmen To Scoreless Tie

Home Team Foils Seven Invasions

Despite the fact that the gridiron teams of Franklin and Marshall and Lebanon Valley College started a series back in 1899 and played sixteen games to date, Saturday afternoon was the first time in which the battle ended in a scoreless deadlock. More than seven thousand fans witnessed the tightening of the Diplomat forward wall on seven occasions when the "Flying Dutchmen" invaded scoring territory on the Williamson Field in Lancaster.

Three of the Blue and White's advances were halted when Matala's attempted field goals missed their mark by narrow margins. Tony Ventresca's pass was intercepted to end a third period drive while aerials fell incomplete to end other thrusts.

The thirty-yard line marked the extent of Franklin and Marshall's journeys toward the broad stripe. The ball landed there following a second period passing attack, but the Diplomats failed to capitalize on their good fortune as they wound up on the 49 yard marker after three successive losses. A holding penalty cancelled a long gain made on a pass from Monro to Traub in the third chukker, while Ben Wasileski halted the homesters in the final canto by intercepting an enemy aerial in scoring territory.

The Valley rushed the Diplomats right off their feet—188 yards to 96, but came out on the short end of the 91 and 37 yards gained through the atmosphere and the thirteen and eleven first downs registered in the fray.

"Big Don" Staley, who acted as L. V. C. captain in the absence of injured Ralph Shay, displayed the ability to "dish out" punishment as well as absorb it at his tough end assignment while he turned in the best game of his collegiate career, both offensively and defensively. The stalwart wingman smashed play after play by his aggressiveness and persistent slashing into the opponent's backfield.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

German Club Opens Pilgrimage To All

The German Club extends a hearty invitation to all of its members and any other students who might be interested to join in a pilgrimage which will take place this Saturday, November 15. The group will leave West Hall at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning.

The first stop made will be at the Ephrata Cloisters. From there the tour will continue to take in the Landis Valley Museum. Here the visitors will view Pennsylvania German relics of Colonial days, among which will be examples of the well known Conestoga wagons. Lunch will be procured at some convenient lunch room. The pilgrims will return to the campus in the early afternoon.

Cars will be provided for all those interested. With the exception of the cost of the meals, there will be no charge.

Uniforms Parade To Delphian-Philo

Philo-Delphian will be host Saturday night at 8:00 P. M. when the rushing season for society memberships skyrockets with the presentation of a Uniform Ball in the college gymnasium.

The "invite" is all-inclusive, the latch is out, the only request is that the guests come dressed in a uniform and thereby enter into the spirit of the theme. The committee-in-charge, Phoebe Geyer, Chairman, Harry Miller, Ed Stansfield, and James Bachman promise a rollicking good time for all and—oh, yes, refreshments will be served.

The Uniform Ball will be the last of the four duo-joint sessions of the societies sponsored for the freshmen and new students. The climax of the rushing season will be the four-society joint session to be held in the near future.

L. V. C. Fencing Team Begins Training

Though little has been heard from the Blue and White fencing team so far this year, there is a great deal of satisfaction in learning that the foils and sabers men on our campus have been working out in the gymnasium in the past several weeks despite the fact that no match has been scheduled for quite some time. This spirit indicates that this small but ambitious group of industrious fencers is anxiously awaiting the match and are quite eager to send an experienced team to meet representatives of the few colleges sponsoring this sport. Workouts to date have been limited to conditioning and instruction in the fundamentals of foil play.

Richard Phillips who is acting in the capacity of coach reports that several members of last year's squad are

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

Events-to-be

November 14-20

- Nov. 14—3:30 p.m. Girls' Hockey: L. V. C. at Albright.
6:30 p.m. Pep Session and Bonfire.
- Nov. 15—2:00 p.m. Football: L. V. C. at Juniata, Huntingdon.
8:00 p.m. Philo-Delphian Rush.
9:00 a.m. German Club Pilgrimage.
- Nov. 16—6:00 p.m. Sunday Vespers.
- Nov. 17—3:30 p.m. Final Girls' Hockey: L. V. C. Frosh and Varsity versus Penn Hall — Girl's Hockey Field.
- Nov. 18—3:30 p.m. WAA Cabinet Meeting.
8:00 p.m. "What Every Woman Knows"—Engle Hall.
- Nov. 19—7:00 p.m. Quiet Hour—Delphian Hall.
- Nov. 20—3:30 p.m. Frosh - Soph Football Game.

Chapel Poll Reveals Isolationist Trend Among Student Body

According to the poll conducted in Chapel last Friday, the student body of Lebanon Valley College is predominantly isolationist in sentiment, but possesses an open mind in regard to international affairs.

Answering the question, "Would you as a Lebanon Valley College Student be interested in hearing well-informed speakers present to us both sides of nationally and internationally significant problems?" 210 (or 97%) of the 216 ballots handed in declared in the affirmative. In accordance, therefore, with the expressed wishes of the student body, Donald Glen as president of the Student-Faculty Council appointed Elizabeth Sattazahn, Robert Mandle, and Martha Davies to serve on Dr. Wallace's Chapel Program Committee to represent student opinion in the selection of speakers.

The break-down of the Lebanon Valley Poll (drawn up after the poll conducted by the *Yale Daily News* on a nation-wide scale) reveals that the student body is rather less isolationist in its point of view than the average American student body. Comparing the percentages as gathered by the *La Vie* Staff and by the *Student Opinion Surveys of America*: To the question, "Do you think that the United States should enter the present European War?" At Lebanon Valley 73.6% answered No, 23.6% Yes, and 2.8% had no opinion; in the nation 79% answered No, 14% Yes, and 7% had no opinion. To the question, "Do you favor revision of the Neutrality Law which will permit Amer-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Frosh-Soph Game Scheduled To Be Played Next Week Underclassmen Prepare For Gridiron Tussle

Now that the varsity football season draws to a close this week, campus sports followers are turning their eyes and ears to gain reports of the annual Frosh-Soph football tussle scheduled to take place exactly one week from today on the athletic field. These energetic underclassmen will break off all contacts with each other on that day and do their best to gain a victory. The equipment needed by the varsity eleven will be turned over to these two groups to be used in the do-or-die fray promised by the coaching staffs of both teams.

At first glance it might appear that Harry Matala and Hank Schmaltzer will find their boys taking the field the favorites by big odds. The Sophs will line up with an eleven composed largely of the same men who lost to the present junior class last year in a hard fought 12-6 contest. Sparking the Sophs in the backfield will be Bob Kern who performed so capably as a buckler and punter last year along with Harry Miller.

The line will be taken from the following group of huskies: Zerbe, Wolfe, Stine, Edwards, Fidler, Neidig, "Pee Wee" Miller, Gerace, Bob Yannaccone.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Wig and Buckle Play Opens L. V. C. Dramatic Season

Comtesse



MARY JANE FORRY

Wedding of Actress Precedes L. V. Debut

On Saturday evening, November 15, at 6:00 o'clock, Mary Jane Forry, junior, will be married to Albert Eugene Fulton, a fellowship graduate student in Chemistry at Lehigh University, in the United Brethren Church at Hershey. The single ring ceremony will be used.

Mary Jane is a newcomer on the campus. She is a graduate of Hershey Junior College. While a student there she established for herself a noteworthy reputation in dramatics. Her best performance was her interpretation of Comtesse De La Briere in Sir James Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows." She will enact the same role for Wig and Buckle's audience on Tuesday night.

Attended by four bridesmaids and a maid of honor, the bride-to-be will be given in marriage by her father.

The bridegroom-to-be will be attended by a best man and four ushers. The company will be dressed in business suits of blue serge.

Following the ceremony the bridal company will retire to the Hotel Hershey. Here a reception will be tendered to about thirty friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

Men Day Students Elect Congressmen

In a meeting of the men day students on Friday, November 7, the following were elected to represent their respective classes in the Day Student Congress: Juniors, Franklin Patschke; Sophomores, John Hall; Freshmen, Edgar Schnee.

From the Congress comes the report that the heat is on! The men day students need no longer feel that they are getting the cold shoulder. After a lengthy but inevitable delay, the heating system at the Day Student Home was completed and put into operation on Wednesday, November 12.

Club Presents Barrie's What Every Woman Knows

The doors of Engle Hall will be flung open to theater-lovers Tuesday evening, November 25, at 8 o'clock, as the Wig and Buckle Club presents its initial production of the season, Sir James Barrie's *What Every Woman Knows* under the direction of Dr. George Struble, the club's faculty adviser.

The play, well-known to American audiences, was produced in New York several years ago with Helen Hayea in the leading role.

The story concerns a Scotch maiden, Maggie Wylie, who at the age of twenty-six is still unmarried because she lacks the necessary charm and beauty. Her brothers, always intensely loyal to their sister, have done their best to help her, but each attempt has ended in failure. Finally, a promising young scholar in rather distressing circumstances, happens upon the scene. The scholar, John Shand by name, needs books and money; Maggie needs a husband; and thereby hangs the tale. In exchange for money and the use of the Wylie books John agrees to marry Maggie at the end of five years.

Although six years pass before the marriage actually does take place, John does not prove untrue to his promise. In the meantime he has advanced his position until now he is a member of Parliament. Unfortunately, the beautiful Lady Sybil enters his life and takes possession of his heart. Complications arise, but Maggie, whose intelligence makes up for lack of charm, knows what to do. There's a strange ending to this unusual play, and we discover "What Every Woman Knows."

What Every Woman Knows is the first play to be produced on the campus with the advantage of the new, larger space for the preparation of scenery. One of the scenes is an outdoor scene in which the props for the *Importance of Being Earnest* will be used with the interesting addition of an umbrella table.

Screen Illustrates Topics For Biologists

Stepping out of their regular schedule the Biology Club held its bi-monthly meeting on Wednesday night, Nov. 5, in the Biology Lecture Room under the guidance of its vice president, Marjorie Holly. Dr. Derickson, the club's adviser, presented an illustrated talk covering the formation and development of the chick embryo. Following this discourse, Donald Bartley presented colored motion pictures which revealed for study botanical gardens, natural phenomena and scenic beauties. The program was lightened with cider, peanuts and pretzels.

The meeting scheduled for November 13 will not be held because of the meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science at Lancaster. Biology Club president, Earl Reber, Marjorie Holly and club advisers, Dr. Derickson and Dr. Light, are planning to attend.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Curtain Going Up .

Fresh from last year's ambitious season the Wig and Buckle club is showing the campus that it means business. We refer to its extensive drive to pack the house so that the actors will not have that "vacant" feeling. We note their streamlined program which is the *Barrymore's* playbills' only rival. We call attention to the activity of more than a chosen few of the club members—for example, the freshmen girls' canvassing Annville with tickets in hand. We anticipate a fine production and an incomparable year from such a group as this.

Dollars and Sense .

In a survey recently released by Time, Inc., it was shown that three fourths of all male college alumni are professionals or executives at the low age of forty. These figures also proved that the average size of college families is smaller while their average income is higher. 436,000 graduates earn median incomes of \$3,680 while three times as many earn \$2,350 annually.

You might also be interested to know that the fields yielding the largest returns are in order law, medicine, finance, manufacturing, sciences, arts, and transportation and utilities, while the ministry is the lowest paid. Those graduates who moved away from the immediate college region make more money than those who remain.

The next time someone poses the question "Why go to college?" you can come back with some of these facts. Leaving aside the psychic returns from a college education you may state its real value in no mean terms. You may omit the worth of the friends you made, you may overlook the extra-curricular training, and you may skim over the purely cultural concomitants, and still have a convincing answer.

The next time you ask yourself, "Why am I here?" you had better look up this report in the November tenth *Advertising Age*. Then you may cease to envy your friends back home earning seventy-five cents an hour in defense industries. By all accounts you will probably be far ahead of them monetarily when you are forty in addition to having some pleasant memories of college days that they can not purchase at any price.

Eve-Extension Notes

Evening and extension students frequently miss social and entertainment events precluded by their classes, but all will have the opportunity of hearing Dorothy Maynor sing on Friday night, November 28th, in Harrisburg. The event is sponsored by the Harrisburg Choral Society. According to the schedule, there will be no evening classes that Friday, due to the Thanksgiving Holidays.

In the evening philosophy class recently, Professor Shettel over-estimated the tilt of his chair and went crashing to the floor in a situation which would jolt even a professor. Unshaken by the mishap, Prof. Shettel continued his discourse as usual until he had occasion to close a door, and then the chair-falling tension released with a bang.

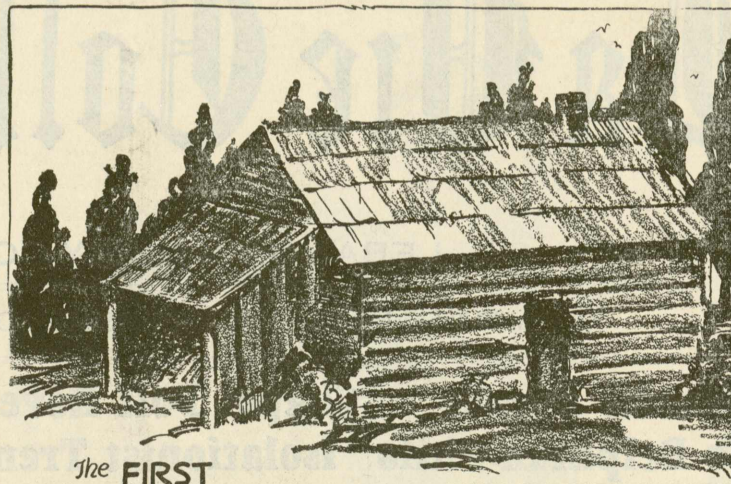
Evening class students motoring from Harrisburg often have that careworn appearance not because of the day's work, but due to the terrific energy spent in settling international problems enroute. Their arbitratative activities are by no means limited to the mere field of international politics. At the drop of a sentence they can transfer to any intriguing subject. When this happens the prior topic of discussion is usually disposed of by planting it firmly in the air.

Julia Robinson, arriving in Harrisburg after classes on Friday nights, has been going to 11th and Market Streets, and that's not home. It's reported that Julia is having midnight suppers every Friday. The neon lights are attractive, but there must be another factor.

Eugene Mackley, eve-extension student who was graduated with a B.S. in Business Administration in '40, is taking additional work in management in Penn State-Federal defense courses at Harrisburg this year.

From the Wings

That very special excitement which always precedes the opening of a theatrical performance is already in the air. If you've ever done any work for a play you know what I mean . . . a sort of tense bustle that begins to show itself a week before the play is given and works itself up day by day to the final frenzy of opening night. As you've noticed through the front page story the Wig and Buckle play will be given five nights from now and at this point everybody is really beginning to dash around to help put it over successfully! Many of the committees are already functioning vigorously. We hope that you are already "ticket conscious." Incidentally, there is a complete list of all committees printed on the last page of this paper. So if you are on one report to your chairman . . . he'll be looking for you. All you committee members will receive recognition for your services in the new type program that the club is putting out. It is very different from anything we've ever had on campus before. There will be thumb-nail biographical sketches of the cast, a resume of the acts, and some information about the author . . . it will include everything that could be of interest about the play! But such an enterprise must have ads and more ads to pay for itself, so . . . the publicity committee has really covered this town. Hardly a business man in Annville has not been given the chance to advertise in our program. A house to house canvass to sell individual tickets is also part of the program and posters are appearing in shop windows where they have never appeared before. It's all taking plenty of work, but the Wig and Buckle



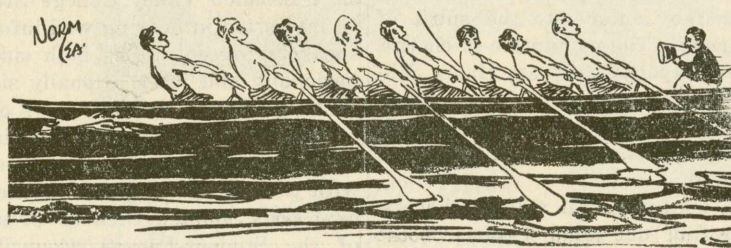
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BETWEEN HARVARD AND YALE BEGAN!



KABITZKRIEG

"The Torch" - - - left his mark in North Hall the other eve. Equipped with skeleton keys deluxe, the "fiend" locked the closet doors of those absented. Janie Klucker victimized while yodelling in the shower, was left high but NOT dry.

Supermen - - - raised "Porky" Seyler high into the air with a huff and a puff and four fingers—one a piece. The same huskies put the pressure on Dresel in the vital spot and OUT he did go. His color combination—red, white, and blue—took the starch out of Jo's knees. Isn't "collitch larnin'" wonderful? - - - it can make men out of mice!

Defrosted - - - the polar boys whooped it oop when they heard that heat's finally going to come Day-Stude-houseward this week. Start peeling those extra layers, boys!

Conserve rags for conserv - - - the senior looney-bin-ites are running competition with the ragmen - - - any ole rags, papers? is their current theme song. They're trying to raise some money so why not let THEM dispose of your blue books?

Only 40 more knitting days 'til Christmas and worry wart Gracie Smith is frantic for fear that sweater won't be finished in time to tuck in her hero's stocking - - - Watch those needles fly!

Scene about town - - - Mickey and her literary protegee Blessing lunching at Edward's despite frosh rules—oh, Senators, were you there? - - - Herbie and Marie—but you've got it all wrong, fellahs, they're only buddies - - - Anne Adams and Staley—hmmm, playing the field again, Don? - - - Mary Liz Moyer looking cute with Dewey Shaak - - - Fifi Fisher and Bruce Herb doing a patching up job - - - Sally sitting with Bill Gollam at P-way—Jig-boarders aren't blind—they're just being nice for a while - - - Deiber and Heiland, V. Kreider and Schaeffer, L. Keller and Shaner, Shoop and Krall, Foltz and townboy Miller, Sterner and Wolfe, Penny and Brulatour, furnishing some different duos - - - Verna and Paine and their lingering goodbyes in the library - - - Bruce and Helen taking off for an afternoon movie (don't neglect La Vie, Mr. News Editor).

Impromptu prayer meeting - - - every Sunday nite at 6:30 - - - the place varies but by "Bringing in the Sheaves" you shall know it - - - drummer boy, Butch, Madames S. are regular customers - - - see them for details why don'tcha!

Left-overs - - - people wondering if the Government Priorities Board slapped down on LA VIE - - - pie bed epidemic amusing some and maddening other South Hall lassies - - - the scarf fraying Delphian committee getting all wrapped up in its work - - - and have you noticed hermit Heagy's stubble—any good Mennonite would think him his brother - - - "Shilly" Shillott wondering why she couldn't get in the post on Tuesday - - - if Dottie Campbell would turn around, she'd find Chris Wornas - - - we wish Hig would come to the dance in an army uniform - - - Janet and Walt practicing abstinence - - - Ruthie and Ness likewise limiting their dates to one-a-week - - - "Tank" Beshore labelling his drawing an amphibian instead of amoeba - - - Phillips blinding us with that vermilion shirt - - - passing thought: how's about a dancing class for all those frosh bugs who would if they could - - - Ziegler roomus-roomus-ing at Mike's request.

members think it worth the try if it'll help to sell "What Every Woman Knows" to Annville and to Lebanon Valley College itself!

You'd like to know something about the members of the cast? Well, here 'tis—biographical notes as they'll appear on the program:

Betty Minnich—Sophomore, majoring in English and French . . . made a big hit last year in "Outward Bound" and in "The Importance of Being Earnest" . . . acting her hobby;

teaching her chosen profession . . . a fine job of British accents . . . from Wiconisco.

Mary Jane Forry—Soon to be Mary Jane Fulton (very soon!) . . . junior, English major . . . transfer from Hershey Junior College . . . did an excellent job of this same part last spring at Hershey.

Louise Boger—Senior, majoring in music education . . . belongs to Annville . . . well known on L. V. stage

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

Book Review

Reveille in Washington by Margaret Leech is the happy result of a writer who is able to present an encyclopedia of facts in a manner that makes it much more enthralling reading than most novels.

Miss Leech paints for us a giant tapestry of Washington from the years 1860-1865, from the end of Buchanan's administration until the assassination of Lincoln. We see Washington as it appeared to foreign visitors whose sightseeing consisted of "six scattered buildings, a few dubious statues and one-third of an obelisk"—Nor is all the talk of war, for indeed the laying of the first street car tracks in Pennsylvania Avenue was an event of major interest. Fine Sundays would find the local dignitaries, in their best clothes riding up and down the street basking in the envious gazes of the less fortunate ones lined along the curbs. As the transit system grew and more routes were added there came the problems of transfers which caused as much bewilderment and panic as a battle. Long parades march down the Avenue, many regiments and garbed in as many different types of uniforms, off to a war that would be over surely in a month at the most. The Union's attitude towards the struggle is seen at Bull Run when all of Washington who were able packed picnic lunches, hired carriages and the ladies brought their opera glasses and stationed themselves on a hill overlooking the battlefield where they expected to watch the glorious triumph of the North in comfort. However, many who rode out were forced to walk home when the tide turned and the North in their mad stampede into Washington seized every conveyance they could.

Like the mosaic that the book is, no one person has the center of the stage. Lincoln, Booth, Rose Greenhow, the glamorous southern spy, rub shoulders with contrabands, generals and office seekers. Lincoln worries over the price of the new rug in the East Room and Mrs. Lincoln steals across the river to Georgetown to consult her favorite fortune teller about domestic worries. Everything is in its proper perspective and in a word or phrase Miss Leech can better describe a person or event than has been done in volumes before.

This is the barest scratching of the surface and no review can really do justice to this book nor could there have been a better time for it to have been written in.

Greens from the Blotter

Outlook—

A data
A dansa
Perchancia
Out lata.
A classa,
A quizza—
No passa,
Gee Whizza!

by timothy

The Trolley car His Life and Habits—
Of beasts, by far

The strangest are
The species of trolley-car.
He doth not cry, he doth not laff;
His fore is like unto his aff;
He liveth on a beaten paff.
In passing parks
He barks at larks
And as he speedeth, spitteth sparks.

by timothy

Six Seniors Close Gridiron Careers Against J. C. Indians

Valley Undefeated In Series Play

Six L. V. C. Seniors will make their final appearance on the gridiron this Saturday as representatives of their Alma Mater when the Flying Dutchmen tackle the Juniata Indians at Huntingdon.

The series which extends way back into L. V. C. history has provided many interesting and exciting games and the coming encounter should prove no exception. The Valley has never lost a game to J. C.

The Indians fresh from their 16-3 victory over American U. will be hoping to bring their season's record to above .500 while the Valley boys will try to win their last game to improve their season's mark. The six L. V. Seniors who will appear for the last time are: Don Staley, Steve Kubisen and Joe Carr on the wings, Ralph Shay at guard and hard working Johnny Swope at center. In the backfield George Smith will sing his swan song as a wearer of the Blue and White. Barring injuries to Shay and Smith all of these six seniors will see plenty of action in this their last game.

On our part, let's all of us attend the pep meeting on Friday night to pay tribute to our team which despite a few setbacks has been the best team seen at Lebanon Valley for a number of years. To the team we would like to say, "Best of luck, fellows, let's get one more scalp for this season."

Student Opinion Shows Majority Favoring Football

AUSTIN, Texas, November—Recently President Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago announced that that university was getting along quite well without intercollegiate athletics. But the game continues to thrive in nearly every other university and most of the smaller colleges. Furthermore, the sport as it exists today has the approval of nearly nine out of every ten college students.

Only 5 per cent of the nation's colleges would substitute the big-time games with an intramural program, it is found in a study conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America, the national weekly poll of college thought sponsored by 150 undergraduate newspapers.

Hundreds of students were interviewed everywhere from the University of Maine to Stanford in California, with the question, "Would you rather see football in your school continued as an intercollegiate sport, or would you rather substitute it with an expanded intramural football program for all students?" These were the results, including only schools that sponsor intercollegiate football:

Continue intercollegiate	87%
Substitute intramural	5%
Undecided	8%

Besides the old argument that football and all its fanfare do not add to the scholarship of a teaching institution, some critics maintain that the game is too dangerous, pointing out that serious injuries and even deaths result every year. Of the validity of this argument the American student body is even less convinced:

Believe football too dangerous	9%
Believe it is not too dangerous	91%

But, as an Oregon student pointed out, "It's easy to say it is not danger-

Our Opponents

While the Flying Dutchmen and the F. and M. Diplomats were playing to a scoreless tie last week all of our opponents also saw action in various sectors.

The Thundering Herd from Bucknell met an unexpected defeat at the hands of the Gettysburg Bullets by the score of 12-0. This marks the third game the Bisons dropped in seven starts.

The Unpredictable Albright Lions scored a 27-20 triumph over the P. M. C. Cadets. The Cadets threw a real scare into the Dietz-men when after trailing 27-6 they came back to score twice in the final quarter, but the lead piled up by Bennett and Co. proved too much for them. Albright's log for the season shows five wins and three losses while the Cadets can show three wins against four losses for their efforts.

C. C. N. Y. after winning their last two games ran up against the tough Moravian eleven and lost 27-0 under the arcs at Bethlehem. This win boosted the Moravian total to six out of eight starts while for the city-guys it was their fourth defeat in seven games.

Blue Ridge, still seeking its first win almost had this dream realized as they dropped a 20-19 decision to Johns Hopkins, and our future opponent Juniata won a 16-3 decision over American University to bring their season's total to .500.

This week's card:

Blue Ridge vs. Randolph-Macon
Bucknell vs. George Washington Col.
C. C. N. Y. vs. Brooklyn College
F. and M. vs. Muhlenburg
Albright open
P. M. C. vs. LaSalle
Moravian season completed.

L. V. C. Fencing Team

Continued from Page 1

being groomed to fill the vacancies created when Rapp, Bryce, and Zimmerman did not return to college this fall. Among the holdovers from last year's team are Herm Fritsche, Ed Stansfield, and John Chambers. Phillips was also pleased with the turnout of several sophomores, namely, Ken Moyer and Ed Jiras for positions on the team. Another surprise candidate for the foils team is senior Donald Glen. Bob Kern is acting in the capacity of trainer.

Four freshmen have been induced to try out for the fencing team and from all indications are putting forth their best to learn the rudiments of the sport before attacking the finer points of foil and sabre play. This group of first year men includes Dick Stine, Dick Albert, Tony Wallace, and Charlie Crimmel. Ed Stansfield, manager for the year indicated that a seven or eight match schedule is planned but will not be complete for publication for some time yet.

ous because most of us don't get tackled out on the field."

Nearly three years ago, when Dr. Hutchins began his fight against football, the Surveys found that only 24 per cent of the students believed professional football would "some day become more popular than college football." And only 15 per cent at that time wanted colleges to give up intercollegiate competition. Judging from the present poll, football is gaining rather than decreasing in popularity.

Industrious Center



JOHN SWOPE

... who will be playing the last game of his gridiron career when the Dutchmen take the field this Saturday against Juniata.

SPORTRAIT

It is our pleasure this issue to salute the last of the sextet of senior members of the 1941 Lebanon Valley football eleven. John Swope completes the group of a half dozen gridmen who will play their last ball game for Jerry Frock this weekend when the Dutchmen engage the Juniata Indians in the final conflict of the grid season.

When Swope entered Lebanon Valley three years ago he decided to participate in a game which he had loved to watch from the bleachers but never had the chance to play himself. Having attended a small high school which did not sponsor a football eleven "Johnny" never had the opportunity to play the game which he loves so well except in sandlot battles in his home town. Encouragement from coaches and players gave Swope greater determination to make good in the game despite the handicap encountered by his inexperience in the fall sport. Swope was placed at a tackle position in his freshman year and set earnestly to work learning the fundamentals of the game. Unfortunately for our husky griddler, the team of that year was studded with outstanding performers of the previous year's team in every position.

In his sophomore year John was switched to the center post unexpectedly and was faced with the work of learning a new role. At this same position "Kid" Swope found himself forced to accept a substitute job with such fine ball players as Capt. Belmer and Alex Rakow battling for the pivot assignment. However, "Johnny" came through this year with quite a number of quarters played. Last year the "Kid" was called upon several times to take the field with the starting outfit and to play a major portion of the game when Rakow was benched with painful injuries.

Though he has still not gained the first string of center assignment the "Kid" has seen plenty of action this year and has turned in games that have merited comment from coaches, fans, and players alike. Swope's usefulness is found in his ability to play a steady game under any conditions. Though not a flashy ball player, he has performed consistently from his position when called upon. No player on the Valley squads in the past four years has shown as much industry and down-right persistence as has the individual whose grid career is reviewed this week.

Honor Squad Breaks Even At Play Day

Down Shippensburg 2-1 Lose To Cedar Crest 5-1

Last Saturday morning bright and early, the hockey honor squad set out for Cedar Crest College where there was held a Hockey Play Day. In addition to the hostess school and our own girls, the teams from Susquehanna and Shippensburg participated.

Immediately following registration, which was scheduled for 10:00 A. M., the teams selected their captains for the day, Jane Staley ably filling the office for the Valley girls. The captains of the four teams then drew for opponents in the morning's fray. Lebanon Valley drew Susquehanna, leaving Shippensburg and Cedar Crest to fight it out. To use Miss Henderson's own expression in speaking of the L. V. game, it was "the nicest hockey this bunch of girls has ever played." The girls came through on top by a one-point margin, the score being 2-1. Martha Wilt played an unusually strong game, accounting for both pointers. She made a third goal which failed to count because the team was off sides. Betty Johns played a consistently hard game in the role of halfback, while Captain Staley was an outstanding fullback. Loefflar of Susquehanna was the only player able to outwit Goalie Carey, to keep Susquehanna from being whitewashed. In the other early battle, Cedar Crest downed Shippensburg with a 3-0 score.

Following the morning's activities the players were entertained at lunch in the college dining hall, where Miss Phyllis Hasse of the Swarthmore High School was the guest speaker. In her talk she pointed out the advantages of hockey playing, stressing the idea of friendships, team cooperation and playing the game for the fun of it, as well as to the best of one's ability.

The afternoon witnessed losers playing losers, and winners playing winners. The Blue and White team met strong opposition in the Cedar Crest girls, going down in defeat to the tune of 5-1. Vi Snell garnered Lebanon Valley's single scoring point in the afternoon game. Shippensburg was the only school to go home victory-less, as Susquehanna eked out a 1-0 win over the Teachers' College.

The day's festivities wound up with a tea after the games of the afternoon. The girls deserve a pat on the back for the good work done last week.

Diplomats Hold Dutchmen

Continued from Page 1

His play dominated the attack by the five-man line which bottled up Franklin and Marshall's ground attack in an effective manner.

Shay was forced to yield his starting position to John Hall who played his usual bang-up game for the full sixty minutes of the contest. Ralph, however, entered the fray, but lasted only a few plays as a bump aggravated his injury to such a degree that he had to be assisted from the field.

George Monro, the F. & M. star who was carried from the field late in the contest, was treated for a possible hemorrhage of the eye.

The punting of "Nick" Dorazio was outstanding in the fracas as his eight punts averaged forty-five yards from the line of scrimmage.

Sports in Shorts

By Louise

Among the coming week's activities the hockey games cannot be passed by unnoticed. On Friday afternoon the honor squad travels to Albright to meet their honor squad. The game should prove worthwhile seeing, as the competition between the schools is keen—or did you know?!! The Albright girls invited our team, not only for the game, but a Women's Athletic Association dinner and informal dance, as well. Let's hope they bring home the bacon, as did a certain other athletic organization on campus.

Monday afternoon will afford another opportunity to see the hockey teams in action on home territory, as Mrs. MacKennon of Penn Hall is bringing two teams here to play two games. The first game will be a Freshman battle, to be played at 3:30. At 4:15 the two honor squads will compete. No predictions whatsoever can be made, as Valleyites are not familiar with the brand of ball played by Penn Hall. You spirit-filled rooters will be welcomed with open arms on the sidelines on Monday afternoon, so mark down the date in your little red book!

As a means of promoting better practices, a hockey tournament has begun between upperclass women and Frosh. The first year girls took the opener, raking across the oldsters with a 5-1 score. The "new regime" is really on—even to the hockey enthusiasts! Next Tuesday, November 18, is the date set for the second game, with the third to follow the next day. The tournament games will probably wind up the '41 hockey season, so hurry out, if you want to see any more games.

Frosh Hockey Team Defeats M-town 5-1

Stonecipher Outstanding For Valley Squad

Last Friday afternoon the freshman hockey team again triumphed defeating the Myerstown High School girls, to the tune of 5-1. Women's athletic authorities in this vicinity have been attempting to promote hockey in the high schools. Myers-town was among the first to take up the game, and the school is now in its third year of competition. In order to push along the promotion Miss Henderson has been willing to have the Frosh team compete with high school clubs.

In Friday's game, Virginia Stonecipher accounted for three of the five goals, while Zimmerman and D. Moyer each added one point to the score. Rietter made Myerstown's lone point. In spite of the score's being contradictory of that fact, the game was a close one, as the teams were well matched. Evelyn Heister proved a real asset to the team, holding the center halfback spot with remarkable efficiency.

Again we might mention that the spirit among the Frosh is the kind we like to see. They really possess that desirable trait known as stick-to-it-iveness. Out of twenty-five girls manifesting interest in hockey at the beginning of the season, there are twenty going out to practice regularly. This percentage is remarkably high in comparison to that of previous Freshman Classes. Keep up the good work, you '45-ers!

Chapel Poll

Continued from Page 1

ican merchant ships to enter the war zone?" At Lebanon Valley 67.5% answered No, 29.1% Yes, and 3.4% had no opinion; in the nation, 51% answered No, 42% Yes, and 7% had no opinion.

To the question, "Do you believe that such revision will result in our entry in the war?" At Lebanon Valley 49.3% answered No, 31% Yes, 19.7% had no opinion; in the nation 42% answered No (no more figures available). To the question, "If the United States enters the war, do you believe that we should send an A. E. F. to Europe?" at Lebanon Valley 62.7% answered No, 31.9% Yes, and 5.4% had no opinion; (no figures available for the nation).

Much of the interest of the replies, however, lies in the remarks added to the ballots. For instance, one individual (who answered Yes to all the questions) observes that while the U. S. should enter the war eventually, now is not the time. And he further contends, that if we do enter the war, an A. E. F. will be necessary. Another argues, referring to the third question, that repealing the "Neutrality Act won't cause us to enter the war. The factor that shooting at our merchant ships will make us decide if we will enter the war." Still another wants to know "Where in Europe" will an A. E. F. be sent.

Whether he is an isolationist or an interventionist, it is clear that the Lebanon Valley College undergraduate is sincerely interested in the problems facing this country in a warring world; and while reluctant to plunge America into armed conflict, he is still fully aware that these problems cannot be solved by ignoring them. Out of this interest, this probing for the truth behind the smoke-screen of incomplete information, will come an understanding of the world today. And this understanding, which is really the aim of the college itself, will determine the future of America.

Frosh-Soph Game

Continued from Page 1

Three new comers will see action against the first year men. Transfer students Altman and Derr are being groomed to fill in with last year's aggregation. The ace in the hole of the sophomore coaching staff, however, is "Bad Boy" Hummel, play-caller and blocker par excellence, who was forced to forgo playing in the fray last year when an injury suffered while playing high school ball had not mended sufficiently.

Don Staley and George Smith were rather reluctant to give any information concerning the yearling outfit which they are coaching to meet the sophomore aggregation. But from rumors heard about campus it appears that these two mentors are planning to field a team well grounded in fundamentals and possessing a wealth of reserve material. No information has been gained concerning the experience of the freshmen prospects but the names of several of them have been secured. They are as follows: Lloyd, Herb, Pruyn, Rumpf, Miller, Wohrab, Stine, Albert, Brulatour and Delduco. This group is said to be supplemented by a list of names of equal length.

President



DONALD BARTLEY

... president of Thespis' followers

Wig and Buckle Play

Continued from Page 1

The property committee is composed of: Charles Frantz, Chairman; Mary Louise Clark, Gerald Kauffman, Evelyn Ling, Charles Wolfe, Wayne Mowrey.

The ticket committee under Donald Bartley includes Richard Owen, Harry Miller, Robert Mays, Leah Foltz, Marjorie Holly, Ethel Ehrlich, Jean Daugherty, Ruth Heminway, and members of the cast and other committees.

Other committees appointed to assist in the production of the play are: Advertising, Mary Louise Clark, John Hampton, Mary Mehaffey, Donald Rettew; Program, David Shaner, Dr. George Struble; Publicity, Bruce Souders, Marian M. Kreider, Betty Foster; Make-Up, Martha Davies, Betty Grube, Eleanor Zeigler.

Juniors Appoint Play Committee

President Cyril Little appointed the following committee for selecting the Junior Class play: David Shaner, Dennis Sherk, Donald Bartley, Marion Kreider, Mary Mehaffey, and E. Louise Keller.

The play is scheduled for December 12. The cooperation of all Juniors is solicited by their leader so that work may be immediately begun at the completion of the committee's selection.

Faculty News

Dr. H. H. Shenk, Professor of History, was the chief speaker in the Armistice Day Service at Hummelstown High School, November 11.

Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher is planning to attend the Sixteenth Annual Convention of the Southern National Education Association to be held in the Chambersburg Public Schools, on Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15. One of the principal speakers will be Rabbi Stenin S. Wise, of New York, who will give an address Friday evening and on Saturday morning. Saturday morning, Dr. Stonecipher will devote his attention to the Higher Education Department of which he is president. This group will be addressed by Prof. Samuel P. Franklin who is head of the department of Religious Education at the University of Pittsburgh. His subject will be "Religious Instruction in the Public School."

Disc Data

In the previous columns Disc Data has been concerned with only classical music; but far be it from your humble columnists to neglect the followers of the "floy floy" or the lovers of the "jumpin' jive." Your columnist is a strict believer in a broad minded attitude when it comes to musical taste; that is, one should appreciate both swing and classical music, for they both have a prominent niche in musical art. However, there has come onto the scene in the past few years an over abundant amount of unadulterated tosh and trash; by that I mean sentimental nonsense and asinine novelty songs. In my humble estimation that type of song does more to prevent the acceptance of popular music by the lovers of the classics than anything else; for example, *I Don't Want to Set the World On Fire*; and *B-I Bi*.

In most cases the classic lover's opinion is based on the type of songs just mentioned. Actually, both swing and the better sweet songs when excellently arranged and played by the country's greater bands such as Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, and Jan Savitt are definitely of some musical value and are representative of good popular music. Not to be left out as exponents of swing, perhaps the greatest, are the colored bands, for they give us a distinct type of music that cannot be classed with that played by white bands. Among the Negro bands we have such inimitable aggregations as Jimmy Lunceford, Count Basie, and Cab Calloway; not to mention the more famous individual performers in both white and colored bands. Many orienids go out to such units as the Benny Goodman Sextet and other exponents of esoteric jazz; for the improvised type of swing is without doubt the best of all when played by musicians of consummate skill.

While giving my opinions on popular music I might as well get rid of one of my pet aversions. In the past years there have been many adaptations of classical themes to swing styles; this is an excellent thing when done with discretion, for it may inspire interest in classical music among the followers of swing. *Our Love*, *Moon Love*, *Chasing Rainbows*, and Benny Goodman's *Paganinni Variations* have been definite successes; however, the recent arrangements of the *Tschaikowsky Piano Concerto No. 1* are absolutely disgraceful in light of the previous success in adapting classical themes to modern music; they reek with mediocrity, the words are nothing but sentimental blah, and all the arrangements are weak in the knees. Listen, if you will, to the classical rendition by any of the great artists; note the power, the quality and depth of tone, and the "digitile facility" shown by the pianist; then play a popular record of it and notice how undernourished and anemic it sounds. The lovers of classics and true swing have some consolation, for the modern meddler who re-arranged it only tampered with the first theme; we can remember most of the composition in its untouched form. We are also consoled by the thought that no matter how hackneyed the popular version becomes the greatness of the composition can never be spoiled as it was given to us in the original. Let us go all-out for true swing and the classics; but one hundred per cent against cheap examples and imitations of either.

Sam Beamesderfer.

From the Wings

Continued from Page 2

through her work in "The Youngest" and in "Poor Richard."

Helen Bush—Freshman, pre-med major . . . first glimpse of her over footlights of this stage in a minor role . . . we hope to see more of her in future productions.

Dennis Sherk—A junior from Punxsutawney, majoring in English and biology . . . one of Wig and Buckle's most popular character actors . . . made a reputation from three fine plays, "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Arms and the Man," "The White Steed."

David Gockley—Senior, history major from Ephrata; frequently seen on L. V. stage during his one year here . . . especially remembered from "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Jack McFadden—Sophomore, chem major from Harrisburg . . . made his debut in Mother's Day play last year . . . promises much.

Charles Shelley—Freshman, pre-theological major from York Haven . . . was quite active in high school stage work . . . fits perfectly into the author's conception of a red-headed Scotchman.

Oscar Seyler—Freshman, history major from Mechanicsburg . . . much experience from high school . . . has won acclaim as an after-dinner speaker.

Luther Robinson—Freshman music major making his bid for stage honors in play's smallest part . . . did commendable acting in high school and aims to see continued action here.

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War In Europe Discussed By Traveller

Conscientious Objector Gives Views In Chapel

The regular chapel period was devoted without extension on Tuesday, November 18, to a brief lecture on *War-time Conditions in Europe* by Mr. Paul N. Bowman, administrator of the Civilian Public Service Camp, a camp for conscientious objectors in Lagro, Indiana.

Mr. Bowman served as relief administrator to France, Spain, and Finland under the Brethren Service Committee and the American Friends Service. This work brought him in contact with both sides of the Spanish Civil War. He related how he saw the Republican forces receive American planes which were captured by the Franco forces who were simultaneously receiving indirectly boatloads of Chevrolet trucks from America to be used against the Republicans. This paradox created quite an impression upon the speaker's mind.

Mr. Bowman also saw pre-war Germany and France. He related how but weeks before the war, continental European students expressed anti-war sentiments. A week before the war a group of the students pledged themselves to everlasting comradeship—a move reminiscent of World War when soldiers after a hard day's battle would sneak past their guards to an enemy trench nearby to chat, play cards and make merry with the enemy. The next day all was war and it was not unusual to find oneself shooting the man with whom he so amiably chatted the previous night. Mr. Bowman returned to America upon Italy's entrance into the present conflict.

The lecturer presented no solutions for war. He presented first hand pictures of which some of the student

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Chills Promised at Horror Party

On Friday night, November 21, at 7:45, a "Holy-Horror" party will terrorize those campus students who wend their ways to the Y. M. C. A. rooms for the evening's entertainment presented by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Intriari. The cooperation of the "Y" has been secured in making the arrangements for the night's horrors.

At this time the women students will see the remodeled Y. M. C. A. rooms for the first time. A variety of games is scheduled to supplement the chamber of horrors as entertainment. Not only will the other facilities of the rooms, including ping-pong and pool, be at the guests' disposal, but dancing will round out the plans for the evening.

Since this is an informal affair those planning to brave the unknown and enter the underground regions of the Men's Dormitory are advised to come prepared for—games, chills, dancing, refreshments, and?

U. of P. Professor Surveys Facilities of Lebanon Valley

The Service Bureau of the School of Education of the University of Pennsylvania is in the process of conducting a survey of educational facilities and programs at Lebanon Valley College. This move is a preliminary to an attempt to launch a drive about two years hence for funds to build a long-needed gymnasium and other necessities on the campus. Dr. C. C. McCracken is in charge of the survey.

This project was recommended by Dr. Lynch, President of Lebanon Valley College. It was heartily endorsed by the Board of Trustees who authorized an immediate beginning to avoid delay. Dr. H. M. Imboden, an X-ray Specialist in New York City, is financing the study. Dr. Imboden is an alumnus of Lebanon Valley College and is at present a Trustee at Large.

Famous Piano Team Plays In Lancaster Concert Dec. 2

The second of Lancaster's Community Concerts for this season will be held on Tuesday, December 2, at 8:15 p. m. at the McCaskey High School Auditorium with the sensational two-piano team of Malcolm and Godden as featured artists. Hailed on both sides of the Atlantic, Scott Malcolm and Reginald Godden have scored triumphs in many important music centers of this continent and in England. Both of these rising stars were students of Ernest Seitz when they met. Neither remembers which proposed the now famous duo-piano team. From the beginning, they were interested in arranging and took many of the organ works of Bach and adapted them to their own medium.

In 1932 they made their New York debut in Town Hall and instantly received the highest praise from the press and public. They have been enthusiastically received in London and have appeared in more than one hundred and twenty music centers in the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom. Audiences are thrilled with the brilliance of performance, exacting rhythms, dazzling harmonies, and extraordinary technical prowess of this top-flight piano team of Malcolm and Godden.

L. V. President Resigns From Draft Board

One of the last duties of the recently resigned head of the Pennsylvania Selective Service System, Dr. William Mather Lewis, of Lafayette College, was the acceptance of the resignation of Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, President of Lebanon Valley College, as president



DR. CLYDE A. LYNCH

of Selective Service Draft Board number three. The resignation was effective at the board's meeting last evening, November 19.

Dr. Lynch wrote his letter of resignation October 29. It was received with regret by Dr. Lewis. In reply Dr. Lewis wrote:

"I have your letter of October 29 stating that because of exacting duties as president of Lebanon Valley College you are obliged to resign as a member of Local Board 3, Lebanon County. "We appreciate the fine service which you have rendered and regret the necessity of your resignation. I accept it, however, on behalf of the governor. . ."

There was no discord in the Local Board Three. All votes were unanimous. There was but one appeal. This was recognized by both Governor James and President Roosevelt. Dr. Lynch made his resignation because

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Conserve Students Will Hold Formal On December 6

The important social event of the season for the Conservatory students of Lebanon Valley College, the annual Conserve Formal Dinner-Dance, will be held this year on Saturday, December 6, at 6:30 P. M., at the Yorktowne Hotel in York, Pennsylvania. The dance will feature the Blue Moon Orchestra of York.

At present indications promise a large attendance, for many students have already signed up, while many more are expected to before December first. In addition, invitations have been sent to the Conservatory alumni and faculty among whom many have responded.

The plans for the formal are rapidly nearing completion due to the cooperation of the committee which is composed of two members of each Conservatory class. Following is the committee: Seniors—Harry Drendall, chairman, and Virginia Goodman; Juniors—Walter Ebersole and Elizabeth Kerr; Sophomores—Franklin Unger and Dorothy Landis; Freshmen—James Brulatur and Sally Porter. Professor Rutledge is serving as faculty adviser.

Philo-Delphians Turn Scavengers For Night

The November 13th issue of La Vie Collegienne was already at press when the committee for the Delphian-Philo joint session remodeled their plans for Saturday night's social. Instead of the announced Uniform Ball, a scavenger hunt rounded out the two-society rush season.

With Delphian Hall as their port of debarkation, scavengers issued forth to raid all corners of Anville, not to mention the available faculty members. Their bounty ran from earthworms to model tests. Had there been any historical value connected with these treasures, Lebanon Valley College might have established a priceless museum.

The outstanding scavengers of the evening were Charles Frantz, Evelyn Ling, Harry Miller and Alma Brandt who walked into a gathering of the faculty (a made-to-order Bible 14 test and autographed eggs) and off with the prize.

Blue and White Easily Down Juniata, 18-0

L. V. Overwhelms Indians In Grid Season Finals

Coming back from western Pennsylvania with an 18-0 victory over Juniata under their belt, the Flying Dutchmen climaxed their 1941 season in a top-flight manner. Four wins, three losses and one tie were chalked up by Coach Frock's boys during the past gridiron campaign. The win on Saturday kept a twenty-two-year-old record intact against the Indians as the lads from Huntingdon have never been able to defeat a Lebanon Valley team since the series began in 1919. The Indians are coached by an alumnus of L. V. C., "Carty" Swartz, which makes the defeat more stinging.

Good team play sparked by brilliant individual performances at times featured the play of the Blue and White during the past season and was the foremost reason for their continued success, although they not always came out on the long end of the score.

"Tony" Ventresca turned in one of the best individual bits of ground-gaining seen all season in Saturday's game and climaxed it with two spectacular touchdown dashes of fifty-five and thirty yards respectively. "Tank" Beshore lived up to his name when he plowed through the Juniata line for a succession of first downs to place the ball in scoring position several times.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

Final Fling Unites Four Societies

Rushing season's grand finale will be staged on Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. when the four societies, Delphian, Clio, Kalo, and Philo join forces to present their annual four joint session for the entertainment of the freshmen. This event will be followed by the signing up for the respective societies on Monday, November 24.

With a night club theme as its center a stage presentation will be given in Engle Hall with each of the societies being represented. Following the program there will be dancing in the gym to the varied recorded music of the "best bands in the country," as well as refreshments.

The several attractions to be introduced by the master of ceremonies are to include an eleven piece dance band, a girls' trio, an accordion solo, impersonations, comedy acts, and a girls' dancing chorus. Unlike previous years the four societies are combining forces in putting on this program rather than competing with each other to steal the show.

In providing this program the four society presidents, Marjorie Holly, Betty Foster, Robert Dresel, and Joseph Carr, have collaborated. By the cooperation and teamwork they have endeavored to show the non-society members the advantages afforded by membership in a literary society.

La Vie Goes To WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

Last Tuesday evening the Wig and Buckle Club inaugurated the 1941-42 dramatic season at Lebanon Valley with its production of Sir James Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows." Under the direction of Dr. George Struble and with the acting of three veterans of the college stage, this rather lengthy play was carried successfully through the five scenes into which it was divided before an unusually large audience in Engle Hall.

First honors for top performance must be shared by three—Betty Minnich, Mary Jane Fulton, and Dennis Sherk. Betty Minnich gave such a

splendid characterization of Maggie, the girl 'wi'out nae charm', that it assumed the semblance of professionalism. Her Scottish accent was quite genuine, and the lilting manner in which she delivered her lines was delightful. She was particularly outstanding in Scene II when Shand brings the news that he has been elected to Parliament and she jumps to her feet and pretends she is Shand making a speech in the House. Orchids to Miss Minnich for chalking up her third straight success on L. V. C.'s stage.

Mary Jane Fulton as the Comtesse

de la Briere played her role to its fullest. Her performance was flawless, due to the fact that she had interpreted the role beforehand, previous to her coming to Lebanon Valley. Her familiarity with the French language helped her considerably in incorporating that certain inflection into her voice that is typical of the manner in which the French speak. She managed to be *tres charmante* at all times and her mannerisms and gestures were quite apropos.

The third of this trio of stellar performers is Dennis Sherk. As the stern,

Continued on Page 2, Col 5

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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Thanks . . .

. . . to Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen who showed the old fight in there.

. . . to the cheer leaders whose tumbling summersaulted us into a bit of that pep of theirs.

. . . to the bands which dressed us up with some music in th' air.

. . . to the clubs whose programs inject a bit of culture up there.

. . . to the Frosh's sportsmanship that twinkles like the stars up there.

. . . to the faculty for the help they are.

. . . to L. V. C. for—aren't was glad we are there?

From the Wig and Buckle President. . . Appreciation is expressed to all who aided in making the Wig and Buckle play a success. Thanks go especially to Carl Derr and Ross Albert, who received no recognition on the programs, for the work they did on the sets.

Again thanks to those who aided more indirectly than directly even though the time element was so small. We hope this spirit will be carried over into the lives of other students and shown repeatedly throughout the rest of the school year.

FRESHMAN Y. M. C. A. CABINET OFFICERS

President, Gerald Kauffman
Vice President, James Brulatour
Secretary, Jack Pryne

Eve-Extension Notes

Viola Fager, of Harrisburg, evening school student and L. V. C. Eve-Extension Representative in Harrisburg, attended an inter-racial breakfast at the Forster Street Y. M. C. A. on Sunday morning, November 16th. The program included discussions involving a system of better understanding between the races. Sponsored by a young men's colored group, the session was attended by Christian and Jewish representatives of both races. . . . Much can be said in favor of the common grounds on which both religious and racial groups may meet. Most of the major objectives are identical; the end is clear to the majority, but the means to attain this end vary with each group.

Along about mid-semester Eve-Extension students seem to be devoting virtually all of their time to study and work. At any rate, there is little activity to report. Maybe they're building up for a terrific let-down over the Thanksgiving holiday—Pennsylvania style (the holiday, not the let-down).

Green from the Blotter

HAPPINESS

Happiness is, for some of us, Like a tiny, sparkling icicle overhead; We try endlessly to grasp it— Then, when at last, we softly touch its glistening being— It melts before our eyes, Leaving us only tears and a shivering coldness; And, where sunshine once made rain-bows dance and play, There is but an icy memory to haunt our past desires. This is happiness. —Lem.

Week's Events

Nov. 20—3:30 p.m. Frosh-Soph football game.
 Nov. 21—7:45 p.m. "Holy-Horror" party: Y. M. C. A. rooms.
 Nov. 22—8:00 p.m. Four society joint session: Engle Hall.
 Nov. 23—6:00 p.m. Sunday Vespers
 Nov. 26—6:00 a.m. Early morning service.

Thanksgiving Vacation Begins Wednesday

While the nation divides itself between a Rooseveltian and Pilgrim Thanksgiving, Lebanon Valley College enters its annual Thanksgiving vacation around the traditional last Thursday in November. On Wednesday, November 26, classes will be dismissed at 1:00 P. M. They will convene at 8:00 A. M., Monday, December 1. The dormitory is officially open to the students on Sunday, November 30.

The doors of Engle Hall will be opened at 6:00 A. M., Wednesday, for the early morning Thanksgiving worshippers. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will as in previous years unite their efforts to conduct this service.

After studying together for six years
MR. & MRS. HAROLD CARLSON
 GRADUATED AT THE HEAD OF THEIR CLASS OF 140 FROM THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE AT NEW YORK U. HIS AVERAGE WAS 95, HER'S 94.8!

127 OF THE RICHEST COLLEGES IN AMERICA HAVE A TOTAL ENDOWMENT OF \$1,270,721,000!

POULTRY POSTMEN!
 ROBERT E. PHILLIPS, WHILE A STUDENT IN POULTRY HUSBANDRY AT KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, MADE HENS LAY EGGS CONTAINING PERSONAL MESSAGES! THROUGH A PAINLESS OPERATION HE INSERTED A HOLLOW CORK CONTAINING THE MESSAGE INTO THE OVIDUCT IN PLACE OF THE YOLK. THE EGG FORMS NORMALLY AROUND IT . . .

KABITZKRIEG

SERIOUS STUDY

Dr. Bailey's psych lab has really turned scientific this year and gone into research work with a vim. Some of the startling things they've undermined demand publication—for instance, that Don Glen won't go on a date with a movie star if Peggy isn't along. (Devotion - - - -) Dresel as a baby and Bachman as Hitler caused some excitement, but Nick Dorazio as a snake stole the show - - - But say, what has Yeakle got that won't let her be put under???

The Frosh held a monopoly on the library the night before their library exam and snooped in every corner. To Tony goes the prize for the discovery of the evening—namely, that the basement is "down below" - - - (Incidentally, the Frosh footballers were the real students of the evening, and asked more questions than the poor librarian could answer in a week—) Conservates, take a tip from Hazel and Marvin—a nice brisk walk between practices gives just the inspiration needed for concentrated work - - - SPORTS

The hockey team has a mascot too!—A skunk named Odorono!!! Nickey Witmeyer and Ginny Stonecipher nearly had to thumb a ride to Albright - - - Oops, Miss Henderson! That hockey team is too good to leave behind!

And we hear that the grid squad had quite a nice trip—took over the P. R. R. to go to Huntingdon—then took over Hot Dog Frank's when they got back - - - But how did the boys win the game without Hon Light there for an inspiration??—Maybe wigs and dog teeth and stuff???????

P. S. Marty was afraid Freddie (one of her "boys") would get train-sick, but apparently he's none the worse for the wear - - - EXTRA-CURRICULAR

A few WHY'S - - - Why was Clarkie so excited this week? (Ditto Jane Stabley over a phone call. Couldn't have been Les Smalley, could it?—Could it??)

Why is Robbie called Thelma? Why has Ginny Kent acquired such a deep interest in week-ends off-campus??

Why was Dick Phillips so anxious about people digging up his old acquaintances?

Why does Peggy Boyd's piano lesson Friday at 5:30 grow into a weekend?

OFFICIAL

Faculty special:—Miss Gillespie once upon a time nearly got run over by a street car in Indianapolis while trying to put salt on a bird's tail!!!

The main treat of being on the Jiggerboard is seeing the football players walk nonchalantly in and suddenly out the door during meetings - - - Oh—and ask Esther Z. what happens to little Frosh who were "somewhere when I should have been somewhere because I was signed out for somewhere else—"

WARNING: All Freshman boys and girls with secrets—beware of the GRAPEVINE extending from Room 308 to all channels of the campus - - - (How things do travel!!!)

We note the official reply and sketch sent by the originator of "Terry and the Pirates" to Marjorie Frantz and his other female admirers of the Women's Day Student room.

President's Dinner Precedes Holiday

On Tuesday, November 25, at 6:30 p.m., the annual faculty dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch will be held at the Hershey Community Dining Room. As is the custom, the guests will attend the theatre following the meal. The president yearly invites his staff to attend this Thanksgiving event.

L. V. President Resigns

Continued from Page 1

he felt that his duties as an educator required his sole attention, particularly since the United States hovers so closely to the brink of active warfare.

"Because of my duties as president of the college . . . I feel as if the burden has become too heavy," said Dr. Lynch.

La Vie Goes To What Every Woman Knows

Continued from Page 1

resolute politician, John Shand, who had never smiler in his life, he turned in a fine performance. His stage presence and enunciation left nothing to be desired. Only once did he give any indication that he had lost the grasp of his characterization and that was in the last scene. But he had a difficult role to portray and he is to be congratulated.

The efforts of the supporting cast are to be commended. David Gockley as Mr. Venables conducted himself in a properly spirited manner, but his role did not give him much chance to show his acting ability. Louise Boger was the young ingenue in the play, playing *Lady Sybil*. She fulfilled the demands of her role only to the point of appearing chic and attractive. It was evident that she was trying hard to project herself into the role, but seldom did she fully succeed in doing so.

Charles Shelley as *Alick Wylie*, and Oscar Seyler and Jack McFadden as *James* and *David*, his sons, did as much as minor characters can do towards the success of a play. Shelley and Seyler in their initial performances on the boards at L. V. C. showed promise. Shelley's make-up of sideburns and beard helped considerably in making him look like the paternal half of the Wylie family. At times his characterization was marred by the Dutch inflection in his voice. Seyler with his raspy voice and slow drawling delivery of lines added to the humor of the play, even though he did not make a bold attempt at burlesquing it once or twice when he made impromptu gestures. Jack McFadden as David appeared for the first time at Lebanon Valley in a full-length play, having confined his efforts previously to a one-act play. He did his best in a part which offered very little. Helen Bush and Luther Robinson were the maid and butler in the play.

The production as a whole was at fault in two aspects. In the first place the sets were not what they might have been, although Charles Frantz and his staff worked industriously to make something presentable out of the existing paucity of stage materials. Good sets play a vital part in any production, and their importance should be stressed at L. V. C. The second point that presents itself is that the little bit of prompting that was necessary was done too loudly. Every word that was said in the course of prompting could be distinctly heard in the last row of seats, a factor which detracts from any audience's enjoyment of a play.

This reviewer suggests that the idea of a new regime which has proved so effective in past campus activities be applied to future stage productions, in the matter of sets, in the casting of the play, in the direction of the play, and, most important of all, in the selection of the play.

Frosh-Soph Game Scheduled For This Afternoon

Underclassmen Prime For Annual Football Battle

This afternoon at about 3:30 P. M. Harry Matala and "Hank" Schmaltzer sent a determined band of sophomore gridmen to tangle with Don Staley's and George Smith's inexperienced footballers in the annual Frosh-Soph gridiron tussle on the L. V. C. athletic field.

Coach Matala was not to be found on campus this week to give a starting line-up but it appeared that Kern, Harry Miller, "Bad Boy" Hummel and Altman would round out the starting backfield behind a line composed of Edwards, Wolfe, Stine, Fidler, Neidig, "Pee Wee" Miller, and Yannaccone. Schmaltzer reports that he has several capable reserves to take the field if necessary. Matala said, when interviewed last week, "There can be but one result of this thing next Thursday, and that is, overwhelming victory for the sophomores. Coach Schmaltzer is looking on his forward wall, composed practically of the same men who lost a thrilling 12-6 contest last fall to the present Junior Class, to stop the Frosh backs on their first attempt with the ball and then keep rocking them back the rest of the game. But in order not to give his boys the idea to think largely of defense, Schmaltzer was heard to say, "We want to get the ball and think of running. We will concentrate largely on offense. We want to go. You can't score if you don't have the ball, 99 chances out of a 100."

On the other side of the fence, "Coach Don" was unable to give a tentative line-up for the kickoff at the time that this sheet went to press. With over two full teams reporting, Staley and Smith hope to make valuable use of the unlimited substitution rule. Staley's statement for the press is as follows: "We intend calling a meeting of the boys Monday and giving them the plays at that time. Practices on Tuesday and Wednesday will familiarize the men sufficiently for us to put a team on the field that will go for us. We expect our backs to cut loose once they have ripped clear of the line. We intend telling our boys to get the ball and run."

Albright Girls Lose to Honor Squad 4-2

Reading Foe Falls Before Blue and White Lassies

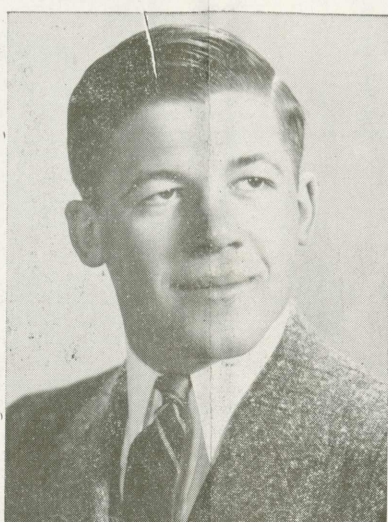
On Friday afternoon at 2:30 the Honor Squad set out for Reading where they met the Albright girls for the annual hockey fray. With the usual display of skill and spirit, the Valleyites dealt a leveling blow to the Reading gals, defeating them by a 4-2 score.

The game was played in twenty minute half periods. In the early division, Albright launched a strong and speedy attack on the Blue and White lassies, who were not quite braced for the razzle dazzle. In short order, Albright sent the white sphere across the stripe and into the cage for the first scoring of the game. Lebanon Valley lost little time in retaliating to tie the score at 1-1, with Martha Wilt responsible for putting the ball where it belonged. Although Miss Henderson's girls got started, they were unable to prevent the Lion's girl friends from tallying another counter to bring the score to 2-1, at the end of the first period.

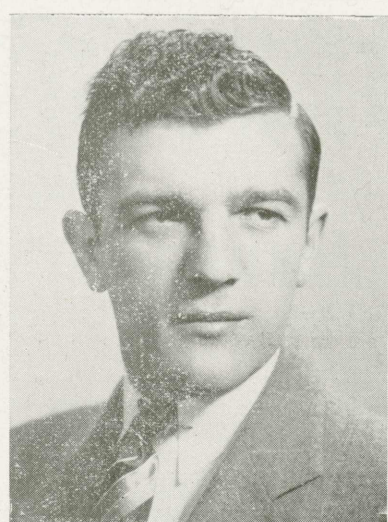
Quoting a certain player whose name we'll omit—"We all got mad, then, and said, 'Remember what the fellows did!'" tells you just what



DONALD STALEY



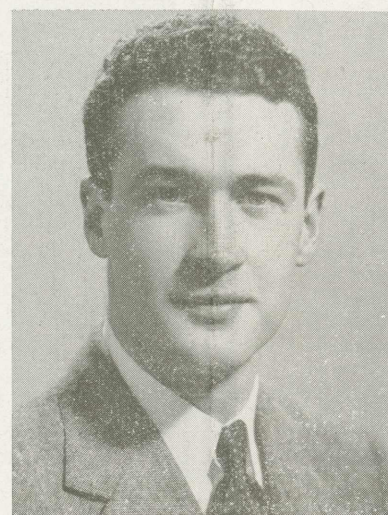
RALPH SHAY



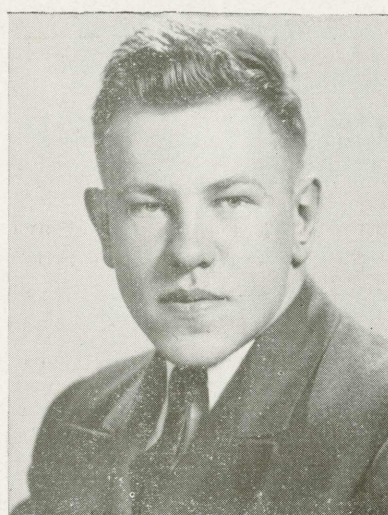
STEVEN KUBISEN



GEORGE SMITH



JOSEPH CARR



JOHN SWOPE

... Six seniors who played their last football for Coach "Jerry" Frock last Saturday when the Dutchmen crushed the Juniata Indians, 18-0.

Our Opponents

While the Flying Dutchmen were closing a successful season by scalping the Juniata Indians 18-0, most of our opponents also saw action.

F. & M. bounced back after their scoreless tie with the Dutchmen to defeat Muhlenberg 15-7, coming from behind in the final quarter to upset the dope bucket. Blue Ridge completed a somewhat disastrous season by losing their eighth (count 'em) game in a row to Randolph Macon by the score of 28-0.

Bucknell, with Fahringer as the star, managed to score a 6-0 win over George Washington College and C. C. N. Y. finally came into their own by bouncing their city rivals, Brooklyn College around to the tune of 43-13. P. M. C., Albright and Moravian did not see action this week.

This week's card:

Albright vs. Bucknell.
F. & M. vs. Ursinus.
P. M. C. vs. LaSalle.
No others scheduled.

happened. The earlier razzle-dazzle of the Albrightions failed to outwit the Valleyites, who began to hammer hard and consistently. In quick succession, Snell, Wilt and D. Moyer zipped up a score of four, while the Blue and White defense mechanism cut off Albright's scoring attack completely. The latter period demonstrated some real hockey playing on the part of the Valley team.

Vi Snell and Martha Wilt played a bang up game on the forward line, while Johnnie Johns wielded a mean stick in the backfield. Hockey leader Klopp sustained a knee injury early in the game, but rallied enough to be sent into the game again. In spite of her handicap she turned in one of her best performances of the year.

The team was entertained by the Albright Women's Athletic Association at a dinner, followed by an informal dance. The girls did a neat job on the game, and therefore deserve a rousing cheer from the student body.

PRESS BOX VIEWS

By F. I.

In the last game of the 1941 season for the Flying Dutchmen at Huntingdon last week we saw a travelling outfit of 20 L. V. C. gridders go to work in the first period and kept rolling to pay-dirt all afternoon. On several occasions the Valley drive stopped short of the T. D. territory when two costly fumbles, one on the 2-yard line, two incomplete passes and a determined forward wall of the Indians prevented the Blue and White from scoring at least four more times. This statement is supported by statistics that reveal that the Frockmen rolled up nearly 300 yards from scrimmage.

Of the six seniors who played their last bit of collegiate ball, only two were named on the starting eleven. Staley, acting captain in the last two games, and Kubisen started at end for the last time. Captain Shay and Smith were sidelined with injuries while Swope and Carr gave way to Wasileski and Staley respectively.

Staley turned in a brilliant game by recovering two Juniata fumbles and catching several passes from the Valley backs for first downs. Don played a bang up game on defense with his vicious charge from one end of the L. V. C. five man line and was found down field under punts all afternoon. His work on offense was of great aid in opening the holes for the Valley ball runners to slice into. Kubisen on the left end of the line came in for his share of laurels with a neat catch over the line in the first period which set up the first Valley score and then continued to harass the Indian backs with his bone-crushing tackles from his off-the-line position of Coach Frock's staggered defense. Steve personally halted the Juniata attack in the waning minutes when he broke through to spill the home team's ball carrier for a 10-yard loss on an attempted double reverse.

Ralph Shay was the first of the four remaining seniors to see action as he took the field to replace Hall soon after the first tally. Receiving a nasty ankle sprain in the Blue Ridge fuss and forced to the sidelines in the F. & M. affair with another twist after only a minute's action in the third quarter, Shay played in every quarter of the tussle with Juniata as his leg held up enough to permit him to alternate at either guard job in his last grid contest. His chief contributions to the Valley cause was the recovery of an Indian fumble that set up a Dutchmen drive that fell just short of the goal line, and a driving game on defense that saw him refuse to surrender an inch on defense and crash through the line to pull ball carriers down for losses.

Joe Carr played good ball in every moment in which he sang his swan song against the up-state team. Carr grabbed two passes in the last period to rack up two first downs that netted the Valley 30 yards and placed the ball deep in Juniata territory. As the lanky end attempted to clinch the drive to T. D. land, the Indian defenders ganged up on Carr as he leaped into the air to pull the ball from the ozone. When the home team took the ball he proved his worth by plugging up his side of the line.

Smith and Swope saw only limited action in the fray but played fighting games in their last opportunity to wear the Blue and White. With a bad ankle that has refused to respond to treatment in the last two weeks, Smith was kept from the game most of the time by Coach Frock. Swope, however, came into the fray in the second and fourth quarters for brief appearances and played his usual steady game in backing up the center of the Dutchmen line. His true passes from the position were invaluable in letting the Valley backs take off on big gains.

Juniors Prepare To Meet Visitors Of Frosh-Soph Tussle

Hold Lengthy Practices And Blackboard Meetings

Though interest in campus sport news appears to be centered this week on the Frosh-Soph inter-class game scheduled for this afternoon, most of our followers are looking ahead to next Tuesday when a group of approximately 16 junior gridders will take on the winners of today's contest. The challenge was thrown out to the underclassmen several weeks ago and both the sophomore and freshmen elevens agreed to meet the third year men next week if they should emerge victorious from today's fray.

Coaches Shay, Carr, and Eminhizer have been conducting several chalkboard talks in the past three weeks to prepare their aggregation for the ball game due to come off just before the Thanksgiving vacation. The mentors of the junior outfit have scheduled practices for every day this week except today when the team was advised to take a walk to the field to witness the conflict going on there. Carr said, "The boys could gain as much by watching this tussle in preparation for next week's game as in two or three day's practices on their own stuff."

The juniors were the victors in last year's game when Dick Beckner and several of his cohorts banded together in the second half to overcome a 6-0 lead posted by the present sophomore class at half-time. The rally netted the juniors two touchdowns, one each in the third and fourth periods. Fritsche, Croll, Ebersole, Wilkialis, and Beckner were the outstanding performers in the game and it is expected that they will bear the brunt of the attacks against which ever of the underclassmen teams comes out on top this week.

Head-coach Shay announced a tentative starting line-up yesterday composed of Meyers and Bartley on the wings, Ness at the left tackle job and either Rodgers or Hocker at the right tackle slot, Ebersole and Croll at the guard posts, and Wilkialis over the ball. Beckner, Fritsche and Ulrich are certain starters in the backfield with the fourth running job going to Silliman or Little, depending on whether the juniors kick-off to their opponents or wait on the 50 yard-line to receive.

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT

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with Flake Mint
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The
PENNWAY

Penn Hall Teams Beat Valley Squads Visitors Down Honor Squad And Frosh Hockey Team

Monday afternoon witnessed a stocky crowd of long-experienced hockey players from Penn Hall invading Lebanon Valley's field to compete with the Blue and White girls who went down in defeat.

There were two games scheduled on the afternoon's ticket. The earlier one saw Penn Hall's younger fry meeting the Valley yearlings. Although the Penn Hallers gained advantage in experience, they were met with some keen opposition from the 45ers of L. V. C. whose defeat was by a narrow margin of one point as the final score was 1-0.

Among the forward line players, Dottie Moyer turned in a star performance, while Heister held down the center halfback position. The army's contribution to L. V., Higby by name, makes an excellent goalie for the first year girls.

In the second battle of the afternoon, Penn Hall varsity met Lebanon Valley's Honor squad and downed the Blue and White aggregation to the tune of 2-1. Martha Wilt accounted for the Valley's lone goal. She was well backed by the rest of the forward line, while Pete Geyer came through with brilliant playing.

War In Europe

Continued from Page 1

body were undoubtedly aware. But at the same time he presented war as a two-sided affair with both sides committing atrocious misdemeanors. "War does not make sense."

Mr. Bowman graduated from Bridgewater College where his father is the president. With no ideas of serving in the active Christian ministry, he matriculated at Crozer Theological Seminary. Upon his graduation from Crozer he decided to study at the University of Pennsylvania for his Master's degree in Psychology. This he acquired prior to going to Europe.

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LEBANON 592



MARJORIE WOODWORTH
Chesterfield's Girl of the Month
in the Hal Roach hit
"All-American Co-ed"
a United Artists Release

Let's Celebrate
IT'S CHESTERFIELD

Pass around the Chesterfields and
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milder, definitely better-tasting and cooler-smok-
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They Satisfy

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Blue and White

Continued from Page 1

Following Leeper's poor kick in the first period, "Tony" took the ball on a quick-opening play and closely following his interference through the Indian forward wall, reached the secondary, whom he outraced to the broad stripe. A lineman charged thru to block Matala's attempted placement.

The second L. V. score came as a result of a fifty-six yard march which began late in the first canto and reached pay dirt soon after the second quarter began. A twenty-one yard punt return by Maley set off the offensive power of the Blue and White team. This was followed by a quick pass to "Big Don" Staley who carried it to the Juniata 41 and then "Tank" lugged the leather to the thirty yard stripe as the chukker closed.

Ventresca circled left end for twenty yards when he reentered the game, which he followed by a six-yard plunge to place the oval on the four. Maley scored standing up through the weak side on a "quarterback sneak." As L.V.C. was detected holding on the

first try for point after touchdown, they were penalized fifteen yards to the seventeen-yard line. Matala's second kick was wide of the uprights and Lebanon Valley led 12-0 at half time.

Only two plays after the kickoff for the second half were required to mark up another tally. Dorazio's thirty-yard return of the kickoff brought the ball to the Lebanon Valley 45. From here Ventresca ripped off twenty-five yards through tackle and then on the identical quick-opening play which scored the first counter he outwitted the secondary to cross the last line again. The placement was wide by inches to wind up the scoring of the day.

Numerous substitutions were made up by Coach Frock in order to give every one of the twenty players who made the trip to Huntingdon a chance to see action. Costly fumbles by these reserves in scoring territory kept the score down to this low figure.

Acting Captain Don Staley recovered two fumbles in addition to smashing the Indian offense to bits when it came his direction. Ralph Shay, although injured, gave the lads in the center of the Juniata line a fight for their money as he broke up many plays directed his way. Joe Carr

snagged quite a few passes to register a number of first downs for the Blue and White, while "Smitty" and "Kid" Swope performed commendably in their positions. "Steve" Kubisen was terror on the defense as time after time he broke up end runs far behind the line.

Fourteen first downs were amassed by the "Flying Dutchmen" in chalking up close to three hundred yards from scrimmage, while the Juniata team was unable to mark up one until late in the final quarter when a desperate last minute passing attack moved the ball deep into Lebanon Valley territory.

DAVIS PHARMACY

103 W. Main Street

ANNVILLE, PA.

Vol. XV

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La Vie Collegienne

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1941

No. 10

Freshmen Bow To Soph Team In 20-0 Victory

Traditional Battle Lets Sophs Avenge Tug

A better coached and more experienced sophomore team had little difficulty in defeating the freshman eleven 20-0 in the traditional inter-class battle played on the college athletic field several weeks ago. Led by Kern, Smith, Altman and Hummel the sophomores had little trouble in slipping over three 6 pointers and tacking on two conversions as they racked up ten first downs to the first year men's two.

Contrary to what the statistics of the game might show the contest was a well fought battle. The plucky and scrappy defensive play of the determined frosh kept the sophomore aggregation in check throughout most of the game.

At game time the Maple Street Stadium was not what might be called overcrowded due to the inclement weather. But just as the time approached for the opening whistle there was a change for the better in the atmospheric conditions and a host of spectators joined those already gathered along the sidelines.

The sophomores won the toss, electing to kick defending the south goal-line. Kern kicked to Herb on the 35 who brought the ball up to the 38 before he was smothered under by a mass of tacklers. Good, Delduco and Rumpf advanced the ball to the 44, but failure to make the necessary yardage gave the ball to the sophs. Kern gained 5 at the right and Altman added 16 to make it a first down. A pass intercepted by Lloyd gave the frosh a first down on their own 20. Delduco gained 4 but the frosh lost the ball on the next play when Light fumbled. Wolfe recovered for the sophs.

Altman picked up 11 and a first down. Wolfe paced off 7 and Kern added 13 for a first down on the frosh 35. On the next play the frosh broke through and smeared Wolfe 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage. Altman was good for 15, Kern for 3 as the frosh took possession of the ball on their own 25. Delduco lost 3 at the end as the quarter ended. At this point the voices of the coaches of both teams could be heard above the din.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

L. V. Leaders Meet Defense Council

On December 15 a selected group of faculty and students will meet with the Lebanon Defense Council. The meeting will be in room 5, Administration Building. Those who have been invited are Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, Professor Frederic Miller, and Dr. Hiram H. Shenk with student representatives including the presidents and secretaries of the Men's Senate, Women's Student Government Association, Men's Day Student Council, Women Commuters' Council, and Student-Faculty Council, and the editor LA VIE COLLEGIENNE.

Gridiron Captain



HANK SCHMALTZER

... who was recently chosen by his team mates as leader of the Blue and White gridgers next fall.

Lettermen Elect Guard As Captain

At a meeting of the lettermen of the 1941 Valley football team this week, Hank Schmaltzer was chosen to lead his team-mates next fall as captain of the Lebanon Valley grid machine. Schmaltzer, a junior, has earned his letter in football for three years by his sterling play along the line.

Hank played a guard position in his first year with the Blue and White but was assigned a tackle position in his sophomore year. In his freshman year Schmaltzer had been given honorable mention on the Little All-American team. Just recently he was given the same recognition on the Penna. All-state football team.

Hank is known to fans and coaches

Continued on Page 5, col. 3

Debators Organize For 1941-42 Season

On Friday afternoon of November 21 the initial meeting of the Men's Debate Team was held under the direction of the debate coach, Dr. Stine. Election of officers was the first business to be dispensed with, the results being the election of Donald Bartley as president, Joe Carr vice president, and Peter Olenchuk as secretary. A correspondence committee consisting of Robert Whisler, Oscar Seyler, Charles McConnell, and Peter Olenchuk was also selected.

The team intends to function more on the basis of a club this season, with regularly scheduled meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 4:30 o'clock in Philo Hall. At these meetings emphasis is to be placed upon getting a sounder basis for argument and debate styles. Debates among different teams of the club and also between the women's teams are to be included in these club meetings.

Juniors Cast Actors For Mystery Play

The play committee for the Junior Class has selected for the class' annual production a mystery play entitled *Through the Night* by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. Copies of the play have been ordered and Dr. George Struble, dramatics director at Lebanon Valley, expects to have his first rehearsal tomorrow evening. Ironically enough, the play was to have been presented on Friday December 12, but due to the delayed opening of school last fall and unexpected difficulty in choosing a play, the play has been scheduled to be given in the second week in January.

A surprising number of juniors were present at the tryouts which were held Tuesday afternoon and evening in Philo Hall. Dr. Struble has cast the ten characters in the play, and they are as follows:

Gregory Stanton .. Franklin Patschke
Kay Stanton, Emma Catharine Dunkle
Sayre Holbrook, Genevieve Stansfield
Mrs. Alicia Keefe, Mary Jane Fulton
Bunny .. Hans Uberseder
Dwight Holbrook .. Lloyd Crall
Calvin Driscoll .. Harold Maurer or
Howard Paine
Smith .. Donald Bartley
Bart Jessop .. Jacob Rhodes
Chauffeur .. Harold Maurer or
Howard Paine
Maid .. Doris Smith
Stage Manager .. Dennis Sherk

Four Societies Gain Members

Clio and Philo Win Majority

Rushing season drew to a close, Monday, November 24, with the freshmen and other non-members signing up for the society of their choice. Results disclosed that once again Clio and Philo had surpassed their rivals to the tune of twenty-three pledges for Clio against twenty-two for Delphian, and, by a larger majority, twenty-five for Philo to Kalo's eleven.

Informal initiations for Clio and Delphian pledges were held Tuesday, December 2, with Kalo and Philo duly initiating their new members Friday, December 5. Clio also held a formal initiation Monday, December 8.

The following pledges are now full fledged members of their respective societies:

Clio: Sally Porter, Betty Ann Hess, Mary Jane Brown, Betty Moyer, Dorothy Cox, Marian M. Kreider, Janet Coover, Mary Jane Fulton, Marian C. Kreider, Betty Gooden, Miriam Carper, Sally McGeehin, Maeredit Houser, Audrey Heidgerd, June Day, Virginia Kent, Mary Elizabeth Miller, Jeanne Waller, Yvonne Raab, Anna Mae Boeshore, Patty Bartels, Alma Brandt, Betty Bomgardner.

Delphian: Mary Elizabeth Moyer, Virginia Stonecipher, Marian Gernert, Dorothy Moyer, Bernice Corbalis, Doris Sterner, Vera Blinn Shoop, Dorothy Campbell, Caroline Matter, Helen Bush, Judy Ulmer, Grace Spangler, Marie Werner, Marian Leininger, Anne Adams, Doris Hoffman, Esther Zandel, Fifi Fisher, Thelma Kintzel,

Continued on Page 6, col. 1

Anniversary Head



RAE SECHRIST
To lead Clio

New President Starts Clio Dance Plans

January 17 is the date for Clio's anniversary dance and the place will probably be the ballroom of the Hershey Hotel. All this has already been decided since Rae Sechrist was elected just one week ago by the society to organize their dance.

Rae is a senior in the conservatory. For three years she has been a member of both the glee club and the girls' band. Last semester she was vice-president of Clio and this year she also presides as president of the Eclectic Club.

On Tues. night Clio held an informal initiation of its new members and after the service a regular meeting was held and the complete committees for the dance were announced. The society is experiencing some difficulties in securing satisfactory favors because of the present shortage of such merchandise. However, the rest of the plans for the dance are already moving very smoothly.

Dorm Students Await Yule Feast

North Hall will once again be the scene of the annual Christmas banquet on December 18, at 6 p.m. when all dormitory students are to feast in holiday style. With the yuletide decorations and turkey plus all the "fixins" the meal will be capped by a dance in the alumni gymnasium.

Arrangements are in charge of the W. S. G. A. which promises Eddie's best in menus, the gayest of Christmas decorations and the best in clever and witty after-dinner speakers. Special guests in the dining halls will be Dr. Lena L. Lietzau, Miss Mary E. Gillespie, Miss Catherine Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Intrieri, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch, and Dr. and Mrs. Stonecipher.

Toastmasters in charge of the after-dinner speaking will be Robert Dresel and Pete Olenchuk. Two speakers from each class will include Jane Stabley, Steven Kubisen, Doris Carter, Donald Bartley, Jean Garland, Herbert Altman, Sally Porter, and Jack Weissman.

World Events Warrant Tips For Students

A Message to the Students of Lebanon Valley College

By President Clyde A. Lynch

The Editor of the LA VIE COLLEGIENNE has requested me to prepare an article dealing with the status of the student in this hour of national emergency; consequently, I am making a number of suggestions to help you make your best possible contribution to your nation. I claim no infallibility of judgment; but, with sincerity of purpose and a desire to be helpful, I humbly submit the following counsel for your consideration.

1. Be resigned to the fact of war. The uncertainty of the precious months was most devitalizing. But now that which we feared might happen has actually occurred; and the treacherous and deadly attack of Japan on Hawaii has had an electrifying effect on every loyal American citizen. It is better to know the direction we are taking, with all the sacrifices of life and property involved, than it is to fritter away our time and energy in a state of indecision, where vague anticipations of trouble breed despondency and fear. We are really in a major war now; we know we are in it; and we accept it not only as the inevitable consequence of a chain of events largely beyond our individual control, but as a golden opportunity to respond to our country's call in a manner and at a time calculated to yield our maximum service. The period of discussion and debate is over—the time for action is here, and it is our patriotic duty to act intelligently.

2. Be loyal. Saboteurs and fifth columnists, with their destructive and subversive activities, are abroad in the land. While it is not likely that any student or faculty member would willingly give comfort or aid to the enemy, there will be temptations to talk and act injudiciously and to meet cries of alarm with the comment, "propaganda." The writer well remembers how a certain chapel speaker's timely warning several years ago was dismissed by the students with the sneering comment of one word—"propaganda." The worst kind of propaganda to which we have been subjected has been the charge that everything is propaganda. Without hysteria or witch-hunting crusades we must be alert to report persons of suspicious

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

L. V. Co-eds Dance At Indiantown Party

Saturday, December 13, will mark L. V. day at Indiantown Gap, for at 8 p. m. on that night, about fifty girls of Lebanon Valley College will be the guests of the soldiers at a dance to be given at the Reception Hall of the camp. This is the first of a group of such dances to which our girls have been invited. The girls will make the trip to the reservation by car. They will be accompanied by chaperons under the direction of Miss Gillespie.

Just at this moment a stir came

All notices of campus organizations will be accorded space on the daily Chapel program if so requested. The sole provision is that the memorandum be in the registrar's office shortly after 8 a.m. on the day preceding distribution.

for we have good reason to believe
that they will be well entertained.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1



VIOLA SNELL



JANE STABLEY

Two Victories Credited To Girls' Honor Team

Frock Schedules Basketball Season

Athletic Director Jerome W. Frock released the varsity basketball schedule for 1941-42 this week. The games scheduled are mainly those with teams representing member colleges of the Eastern Penna. Collegiate Basketball League. Only one non-league game has been secured. That contest is between Lebanon Valley and Dickinson College at Carlisle on January 14. Each of the member teams of the league are to be played on two occasions. The first game between teams in the league is scheduled at Reading with Albright playing host to the Bucknell Bisons.

Gettysburg is to be met next Wednesday, December 17, at York in a charity game sponsored by the Exchange Club of York to raise money for the local infantile paralysis fund. In other years several non-league games have been arranged, but it appears at present that the schedule for the season will include 14 games. There is a possibility that a return match may be arranged with the Dickinson outfit.

The first league game is planned for January 7th with Ursinus at Collegeville. Franklin and Marshall, Muhlenberg, Bucknell, and Albright will be played in turn and the second round begun, with the schedule being completed with the Lions of Albright at Lebanon on March 4th. All home games of the Dutchmen will be played on the spacious gymnasium at the Lebanon Senior High School. These games will be begun after the usual preliminary game between the Valley yearlings and a visiting aggregation.

The schedule is as follows:

- *December 17—Gettysburg at York.
- January 7—Ursinus at Collegeville.
- January 10—F. & M. at Lebanon.
- January 14—Dickinson at Carlisle.
- January 17—Muhlenberg at Allentown.
- January 19—Bucknell at Lewisburg.
- January 24—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
- February 2—Muhlenberg at Lebanon.
- February 7—Ursinus at Lebanon.
- February 14—Bucknell at Lebanon.
- February 21—Albright at Reading.
- February 24—Gettysburg at York.
- February 26—F. & M. at Lancaster.
- March 4—Albright at Lebanon.

*Non-league games.

Penn Hall Defeat Only Loss Suffered By Frosh

Although the final hockey game was held before Thanksgiving, this is the first opportunity we've had to view the season as a whole. In terms of final scores, the Honor Squad broke even, winning two games, losing two and tying one. In the season's opener, played with Shipensburg on the latter's campus, both teams were cautious, playing defensively with a 0-0 result.

The second and third games of the season were played on the Hockey Play Day. In the earlier game, Lebanon Valley defeated Susquehanna by a one-point margin, the score being 2-1. In the afternoon's game, the Blue and White team was humbled by Cedar Crest to the tune of 5-1.

The next game scheduled was played at Albright, where that school met a 4-2 defeat at the hands of our own team. The final game brought the team back to the home field where a strong Penn Hall aggregation made four goals to Lebanon Valley's one.

Martha Wilt accounted for five of the eight goals made this season, while Vi Snell followed with two to her credit. Dotty Moyer, promising Freshman player, rounded out the season's score with her contribution of one goal.

The Freshman team this year, existing as a separate organization with its own schedule of games with other schools, is practically an innovation on campus, as there were more hockey enthusiasts in the class of '45 than in any previous classes entering L. V. C. The yearlings' team has a better record than the Honor squad, as they won two of the three games scheduled.

The first competition of the season was held on the home field with Shipensburg Frosh as the opposition. Although handicapped by a cold, driving downpour, both teams put up a good fight to the very end when the score was 3-2 in the Valley's favor.

The season's second game brought the Myerstown High School girls to our campus, only for our girls to mete out to them a 5-1 defeat. The final game played with Penn Hall, was also held on home territory, but the Blue and White yearlings received their first taste of defeat, as Penn Hall won by a 1-0 score.

Virginia Stonecipher put the ball in the cage four times out of the eight times it reached its mark. Dotty Moyer, Jeanne Waller, Dotty Campbell, and Esther Zimmerman each contributed one counter to the season's final total.

Although the squad loses four strong members by graduation, the chances for an unusually successful season in '42 are really promising, as this past autumn witnessed development of shrewd and skillful hockey

Hockey Squad To Lose Four Next June

Graduation Takes Quartet Of Veteran Performers

Mary Louise Clark, much better known as "Clarkie," has been holding a position in the backfield of the hockey squad since her first year on Lebanon Valley campus. Clarkie is the sole North Hall senior who has stuck to her guns on the hockey field. In addition to her prowess as a hard hitter, Clarkie has a number of other activities to her credit; she is an ardent supporter of all Clio undertakings, has been an active member of the Biology Club, finds keen enjoyment in dramatic pursuits. In addition to this, she finds adequate time to spend in the Biology Lab, working hard at her major in the curriculum.

Phoebe Geyer is West Hall's contribution to the hockey squad, from the last-year girls who make their abode on that corner. "Pete" has held the fullback position with unflagging enthusiasm and consistency. However, this is not the limit of her activities, as she is devoted to basketball and tennis in the sports line, as well as to the more aesthetic pursuits, such as Wig and Buckle, Green Blotter Club. Pete is also a member of the Life Work Recruits, and serves as president of the Y. W. C. A. She also finds time to lend their talents to Delphian Literarians.

Jane Stabley of South Hall is numbered among the stars of Lebanon Valley's hockey roll call. Jane's athletic ability has also been manifested on the basketball and tennis courts. Along with her work as a history major she has developed a keen interest in International Relations Club events. Socially, Janie is inclined the Delphian way, and, incidentally she holds her own when it comes to the appearance discussion—she looks equally attractive in basketball shorts or evening clothes. Her smooth tan is the envy of the majority of Lebanon Valley's fair sex. Her efficient playing of the backfield position will cause Janie's name to be recorded in L. V. C.'s hockey annals.

Viola Snell of New Cumberland and South Hall, started her hockey career as a forward, playing various positions, but holding mainly to the wings. "Vi," as an English major, has displayed her talents in a field entirely apart from athletics. She is pursuing further extracurriculum in her activities in Delphian Literary Society, in which she has held offices. Vi also serves as hall president of her home dormitory, fulfilling her duties as such, with her usual competency. Although she seems enthusiastic about her campus activities, Vi's main interest is no longer around here. However, she plays a fast game of hockey, and that is what we are interested in at this juncture.

playing on the part of Johns, Klopp, and Carey of the class of '43. Haverstock and Bernhard from the '44 crowd will help to maintain a backbone for next year's team, and the future sophomores' praises have already been sung. Next year should see big things from a group as promising as this one, but only time will tell!

Last but not least, the hockey leader deserves a verbal Oscar for her consistent work in keeping the girls playing hard. Nice going, Mary Ellen Klopp—we'll expect to hear more from you!



MARY LOUISE CLARK



PHOEBE GEYER

Basketball League Begun Last Week By Day Students

Six Upperclassmen Chosen To Lead Inter-Mural Teams

The Men's Day Student Basketball League was reorganized under the supervision of "Mike" Intrieri before Thanksgiving vacation with six upperclassmen being chosen as captains of the various teams. The teams and their captains are as follows: Botch Bros, "Bob" Uhrich; Midgets, "Ted" Youse; Green Hornets, "Jabber" Shay; Mighty Atoms, "Steve" Metro; Indians, "Lefty" Little, and Tigers, "Bud" (Two-way) Boltz. "Mike" has succeeded in curbing the "axing" for which the league was famous by the expert officiating of the games.

"Russ" Aurentz and John Yoder starred as the Botch Bros. gained a 36 to 23 triumph over "Ted" Youse's Midgets although the captain of the defeated five led the point-getters in the initial league fracas with fifteen points.

The Green Hornets stung the Mighty Atoms as "Jabber" Shay accounted for fourteen of the points garnered in the 19-16 victory. "Ken" Gerhart was the "Mightiest" of the Atoms in throwing up three baskets.

"Lefty's" Indians scalped the Tigers unmercifully on Friday as the highest score of the season was rung up. It was a thrilling scoring fray with Fake of the Indians racking up twenty-four counters to lead the Day Students in this department. Captain

Sophomore Class Officers

President Edward Stansfield
Vice President James Bachman
Treasurer Paul Fisher
Secretary Marian Kreider

"Bud" (Two-way) Boltz provided the spectators with a little comedy when he dribbled half the length of the court to leap high into the air and bounce the sphere off the bankboard into the Indians' basket early in the third quarter amid the frantic shouts from his team-mates.

This method of organization has allowed more day students to participate in the games than was formerly possible by the class teams. The play in this early part of the schedule has been relatively ragged but shows promises of becoming comparable to that in a fast league as the players adjust themselves to this style of game.

W. A. A. Plans Hike For December 15

Leaving North Hall at 4:30 p. m. on Monday, December 15, the W. A. A. will lead all women students on a Christmas hike. The hikers will be back before dinner. A special theme in the holiday spirit will add interest for the walkers.

Basketball Team To Meet G-burg

Although the current Lebanon Valley basketball team will not swing in to play in the Eastern Penna. Collegiate Basketball League until January 7 when the Dutchmen travel to Collegeville to tangle with the Ursinus Bears, a non-league game has been scheduled to be played in York next Wednesday, December 17.

This game has been arranged by the Exchange Club of York along with its efforts to raise money for the infantile paralysis fund sponsored by the club in that city. Athletic Director Frock had received communications from the Committee Chairman some time ago and immediately sent his answer of acceptance and willingness to aid in the worthy drive. Coach Frock also released the schedule of the varsity and freshman basketball teams which will be printed next week. At present two games have been scheduled between Lebanon Valley and teams representing the other members of the league. These colleges are Ursinus, Franklin and Marshall, Bucknell, Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, and Albright. One game has also been arranged between Dickinson and the Dutchmen.

Six Volley Ball Teams Begin Play

A day student volley ball league has been organized in conjunction with the newly organized basketball league. The six teams retain their basketball sobriquets, but are led by separate captains. The volley ball league got a new way with Hall acting as captain of the Green Hornets; Patschke captaining the Mighty Atoms; Hummel the Botch Brothers; Youse the Midgets; Morey the Tigers; and Reber the Indians. The games are played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday between halves of the basketball games. In the first game of the current season the Indians won out over the Tigers 15 to 10 with Rhinehold serving them up for the winners and Lipsitz for the losers. In the game between the Midgets and Botch Brothers the botchers emerged on the long end of a 15 to 12 count. Hummel served for the winners, while Light worked hard for the losers. Yoder showed much promise as a spiker in this victory. In the final game of the week, the Mighty Atoms led by Patschke trimmed the Green Hornets 15 to 11, Horner doing the serving for the losers. It is too early in the season to venture any predictions, but it seems from here that the Mighty Atoms and the Hornets will bear watching.

C. C. N. Y. Coach Comes To Valley

Benny Friedman, C. C. N. Y. football coach, will appear in the regular chapel period on Monday morning, December 15. He will be introduced to the students by Coach Jerome Frock.

Coach Friedman will be in this vicinity Sunday and Monday in order to speak to the Jewish boys of the Lebanon Chapter of B'nai B'rith.

La Vie Goes To Arsenic and Old Lace

Continued from Page 2

drops in unexpectedly after escaping from an asylum. A new corpse credited to Jonathan is smuggled in by him and his friend, Dr. Einstein, and they hide it in the window seat. Aunt Abby disowns the new corpse. Her own victim now awaits burial in the cellar. In funeral dress the aunts plan to bury their victim in the cellar aided by Teddy who thinks he is digging the Panama Canal. Murder by torture is planned for Mortimer because he threatens to tell the police about Jonathan's corpse. While Mortimer is bound in a chair, Jonathan heats the doctor's surgical instruments in preparation for the job. Mortimer is rescued by a literary cop who keeps him bound and gagged all night while he describes a play he plans to write. Jonathan is captured and as he is leaving, he reminds his aunts that while they have twelve men buried in the cellar, he has killed twelve, thus making the score even. The police refuse to believe the dear old ladies guilty of any crime. The superintendent of an asylum comes at Mortimer's order to take away Teddy who thinks he is going to hunt in Africa. To be with Teddy, the aunts sign papers committing themselves to the asylum. The final murder occurs as the aunts serve poison wine to the lonely superintendent, beating Jonathan's score thirteen to twelve.

Top honors for acting go to Laura Hope Crews and Effie Shannon as the two charitable old maids, *Abby* and *Martha Brewster*, whose only foible is spiking each gallon of their elderberry wine with a teaspoonful of arsenic, a half teaspoonful of strychnine, and a pinch of cyanide. They succeed to perfection in conveying the qualities of amiableness and innocence of the elderly ladies. Miss Crews has had a long and varied career in Hollywood. Perhaps her best known role in the films was *Aunt Pitty-pat* in *Gone with the Wind*. Eric Von Stroheim also of the movies was the homicidal nephew, *Jonathan Brewster*. Forrest Orr as *Teddy Brewster*, who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, turned in an excellent performance and did much towards maintaining continuous hilarity throughout the play. *Dr. Einstein*, Jonathan's accomplice, was capably portrayed by Henry Sharp. Jack Whiting as the third nephew, *Mortimer Brewster*, who really wasn't a member of the Brewster family, but was a son of a former cook of the Misses Brewster, overstressed and forced his acting at the point when he discovers the corpse in the window seat and his aunts make their confession. Otherwise his was a fine performance. He and Angie Adams as his girl friend, *Elaine Harper*, afforded the love interest in the play.

The highlight of the play was the scene near the final curtain when Abby and Martha, having learned that their nephew has also a dozen victims to his credit, turn their eyes on the elderly head of the asylum which is to be their destination. They exchange meaningful glances, approach him kindly and pour him out one last glass of their elderberry wine, and he becomes their thirteenth victim.

The production was appropriately staged by Bretaigne Windust and Raymond Sovey provided the setting.

Freshmen Bow

Continued from Page 1

of the spectators as a verbal battle ensued which seemed to have arisen when the frosh coaches asked to borrow shoulder pads, head gears, etc., so that they could send in a substitute or two.

Early in the second period Smith, a sophomore speed merchant put the ball in position by intercepting a frosh pass on the 40 and running it back to the 17. After circling right end for 15 yards he crashed over the weak side of the line from the 2 for a touchdown. Smith added the extra point with a buck through the center of the line.

The sophs bagged another touchdown later in the period after a sustained march from their own 40. Wolfe picked up 6 at right end. Altman's try at the same place was good for 15 yards and a first down. Wolfe and Kern picked up 4 to the 35. Kern's 35 yard pass to Hummel in the end zone climaxed the march. Wolfe bucked over for the extra point.

Good took Kern's kickoff on his 10 and ran it back to the 40. After several unsuccessful attempts to gain by the Frosh, Good kicked to Zerbe on the soph 25. Zerbe and Smith collaborated to pick up a first down on their 35 as the first half ended.

During the half the spirit of the frosh was kept at a high ebb by the fairer followers of the football fracas who by far seemed to favor a frosh victory. Pete Olenchuck, who will be remembered for his prowess on the gridiron in former years said when asked to comment on the game, quote "Marvelous game."

Big Don Staley and George Washington Smith, mentors of the frosh club, unleashed a tirade upon their charges for their spiritless play in the first half. Blind Man Matala and Schmaltzer, soph coaches, meanwhile, were encouraging their boys on the far side of the field beneath the press box. The players of both teams spent part of their rest period at half time imbibing and regurgitating water which was so nobly supplied by members of the frosh class.

The start of the second half was delayed for several minutes until the pigskin could be retrieved from over the fence where some of the older boys had accidentally kicked it. Kern's kick was taken by Light, the latter running it back for 5 yards before he was stopped. A pass Good to Light was complete, but nullified because of off sides on the play. Good picked up 5 yards. Light's pass was intercepted by Hummel on the frosh 30.

A few minutes later the sophs added their third and final tally. The touchdown came as a result of a clever bit of running by diminutive Hen Altman. On successive sprints Altman, with the aid of neat blocking, put the ball on the frosh 15. The Philadelphia lad then circled right end for the score. Wolfe's plunge for the extra point was stopped.

Good took Zerbe's kick on the 20, running it back to the 30. After several frosh attempts failed to gain, Good kicked to Zerbe. With Zerbe, Wolfe and Kern carrying the ball, the sophs reeled off 2 first downs in 4 plays. The sophomore line began to weaken as the frosh broke through to throw Zerbe for a loss of 8 yards. The sophs lost 5 more through an off sides penalty. Kern got back 8 and Zerbe 3 as the frosh took possession of the ball. Zerbe was stopped in his tracks as he caught the frosh's quick kick. In the next two plays the upper class-

Dutchmen Named to All-State Grid Team

When the All-State College football team was named last week by sports writers and coaches of gridiron teams throughout Pennsylvania, three Lebanon Valley gridders were among those receiving honorable mention for their play against opponents of the Blue and White throughout the year. The trio of Dutchmen given mention includes Captain Ralph Shay, Captain-elect Henry Schmaltzer, and Tony Ventresca.

Shay, aggressive guard, was the workhouse on the L. V. C. forward wall in leading the Valleyites as Captain throughout the season with his exemplary play. Schmaltzer, who only this week was elected by his teammates to lead the Dutchmen in the 1942 grid season, more than earned recognition for his outstanding performances at his left tackle post. Ventresca, freshman back, bowed into the limelight as the leading scorer on the Valley grid squad for the year.

Freshman Basketball Schedule

Jan. 7—Ursinus Frosh at Collegeville.

Jan. 10—F. & M. Frosh at Lebanon.

Jan. 14—Dickinson Frosh at Carlisle.

Jan. 17—Muhlenberg Frosh at Allentown.

Jan. 20—Hershey Jr. College at Hershey.

Jan. 24—Gettysburg Frosh at Gettysburg.

Feb. 2—Muhlenberg Frosh at Lebanon.

*Feb. 3—Hershey Industrial School at Hershey.

Feb. 7—Ursinus Frosh at Lebanon.

Feb. 14—Hershey Industrial School at Lebanon.

Feb. 21—Albright Frosh at Reading.

Feb. 24—Gettysburg Frosh at Lebanon.

Feb. 26—F. & M. Frosh at Lancaster.

March 4—Albright Frosh at Lebanon.

* Afternoon game, 2:00 p. m.

men were pushed back 15 yards.

In the fourth period a rejuvenated freshman team made their bid for recognition. Delduco picked up 16 to the 45. He was again good for 7 on the next play. Good hit the line for 3 more. A pass, Delduco to Lloyd, made it first down on the soph 15. Rumpf picked up 2 and Lloyd added 3. The frosh drive goalward was halted when Miller intercepted Delduco's pass. At this point Beshore came on to the field in the guise of waterboy and gave the frosh boys some last minute suggestions.

As the game neared the close the frosh line kept charging in to spill Zerbe for a loss of 10 yards, 9 of which he got back on the next play. Altman was held for no gain; Kern paced off 11 making it first down on the 20. Zerbe picked up 3 and Altman got away for 15 as the final whistle sounded.

To "Pewee" Miller, Neidig, Stine & Hummel go the plaudits for their fine defensive play. Hummel was especially outstanding for his stellar play highlighted by his vicious tackles and heady signal calling. Altman, Kern and Zerbe were the leading ground gainers for the sophs with 88, 63 and 44 yards respectively. For the frosh, Herb, Housel, Brulatour and Light looked good on defense. Light came in from safety position more than once to stop a soph back who seemed in the clear. Good and Delduco were the leading frosh ground gainers.

World Events

Continued from Page 1

behavior to the proper authorities. The Axis policy of infiltration is so well known that this warning may not be necessary. It is our patriotic duty to be loyal to our government even in the slightest respect and to be vigilant in detecting disloyal utterances and activities.

3. Be cooperative with governmental and college authorities in enrolling in some definite defense activity. Not every student can be on the front line—it is neither possible nor desirable that all should bear arms. It is just as hysterical to run immediately to a recruiting office as it is to run away from all responsibility. Every student should calmly consider where his place is now. Uncle Sam will let us know at the proper time if he wants us to be elsewhere. In the meanwhile there are important duties to be done at home. Civilians are usually more exposed to danger than soldiers. On Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock, in Room 5 of the Administration Building, certain faculty members and students will report for consultation with representatives of the Lebanon County Council of National Defense. Every student will be asked to assume some measure of personal responsibility for purposes of defending the civilian population against certain dangers that attend modern warfare.

4. Be proficient in your studies. One of the most popular songs used during the first World War was "Keep the Home Fires Burning." This summarizes our immediate duty. We must back our armed forces with all the resources at our command and at the same time prepare for the peace which is to follow. The words of President Roosevelt read at the convention of the American College Publicity Association in Berkeley, California, last August are especially apropos: "The message I would emphasize to you this year is that America will always need men and women with college training. Government and industry alike need skilled technicians today. Later we shall need men and women of broad understanding and special aptitudes to serve as leaders of the generation which must manage the post-war period. We must, therefore, redouble our efforts during these critical times to make our schools and colleges render ever more efficient service in support of our cherished democratic institutions." Superficiality and mediocrity are the marks of educational weaklings and slackers. The play boy sabotages his own opportunity for the acquisition of real scholarship for himself and often does the same thing for his companions. Some students choose extra curricular activities unwisely or participate in them harmfully with a tremendous waste of time and energy, resources which should be devoted to more valuable activities. It is now time for some of us to get out of the side shows and walk into the main tent. Only as faculty members and students manifest a patriotic zeal for promoting educational efficiency on the campus of Lebanon Valley College can we justify our remaining here during this supreme testing period of American history. I challenge you to planning, honest scholarly effort, and willing discipline. The world has always needed, now needs, and always will need such persons. This war will not last forever, and it is your patriotic duty and privilege to qualify for positions of leadership in the new democratic order that will eventuate when the rising sun of Japan finally goes down.

5. Be economical. Frugality will likely be forced upon us, but we can voluntarily reduce many of our expenses and make smaller amounts of money go much further. Your parents will be exposed to higher taxes and increased costs due to inflation. Even college expenses may have to be increased if the costs of living and of labor continue to rise. Various forms of student assistance, especially the N. Y. A., will be decreased or eventually eliminated, and you will surely need every cent you and your parents may possess. But college costs may be kept down by taking good care of the college buildings and equipment. Turn off all unnecessary lights and running faucets. Eat your meals in the dining hall, where you pay for them, instead of spending money needlessly for food elsewhere. Stay on the campus over the week-end instead of imposing additional expense on your parents. By all means eliminate your expensive social affairs, which many of you can scarcely afford even in normal times. Learn that it is possible to have a good time without excessive spending. It is our patriotic duty to wear our clothes and operate our automobiles for a longer period of time. This will enable us to have the wherewithal to finance the more necessary articles and services and will, in addition, enable us to buy some saving stamps and possibly a defense bond now and then. If poverty ever needed to throw away its stilts, it is now.

6. Be morally and spiritually fit. Physical fitness, as desirable as it is for purposes of national defense, is not so important as moral and spiritual fitness. We must be individual exponents of the motto, "In God is our trust." Democracy functions well only when the majority are educated and good. The Christian college exists to combine in the higher educational processes these two great sine qua non's of popular government. In his Farewell Address George Washington said: "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness—these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens. Let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion." It is not what a man does not believe, but what he does believe that is significant for life: negations are fruitless; affirmations are productive. Your generation has been taught to question everything, to believe that every position is but tentative. However, man cannot live on hypotheses, and constantly shifting positions do not give one a sense of security. Even an imperfect belief is better than no belief. A philosophy of life that makes the universe and the student's place in it meaningful and a religious experience that is the expression of the student's trust in God are necessary to complete and integrate any system of education worth the name. Christianity and democracy both posit the supreme value of the individual, and in their purest forms they are complementary to each other. It is our patriotic duty to actualize the exalted individual and social ideals of the Bible, to avail ourselves of the ministries of the Church, and to support and participate in the religious activities of the campus. When our former students are in imminent peril, when we ourselves may be called upon to face death as civilians or as soldiers, surely smart alecks who scoff at religion will not be able to prevent our turning to a more serious consideration of the consolations, inspiration, and challenges of religion.

May God bless America and every student in Lebanon Valley College!

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WHAT'S NEXT ON THE PROGRAM?

Rushing season is over; and, if this year is to go as previous years have for some time, the literary societies are now in the process of crawling into their dens for that long period of hibernation and repose which they enjoy every term. Those dreary winter months which find every student more than desirous of a bit of fun and frolic to set off the studies in the right light are again demanding a fulfillment of that desire. Nevertheless, their demands are a bit late, I fear; already the Sand Man has spread his lethal dust about this campus, and put every organization known as a literary society among its sweet dreams of that big dinner dance which comes but once a year.

Yours Truly has a very bad habit of looking back to the days when he too was a low and humble freshman. He had been schooled among such classics as the *Tom Swift Series* in which you read of the great affairs which are thrown by fraternities, or, as we have it, societies. In fact the college fraternity of literature is a magnificent combination of a collegiate Elks club, a Masonic Order, a jam session, and the corner cigar store. Knowing that such books are given to slight exaggerations in spots, we had not swallowed the hook as well as the bait, but we really expected to find something of this sort upon our arrival in Annville. And we weren't at all disappointed when we were swept about by an inimitable rushing season. But... (here's where we were caught too)... we came back after Thanksgiving vacation all set for another round of social functions only to be so disappointed and thwarted by our actual experience that there was almost a mental relapse. We did finally pull out of it, however, feeling just about well enough to finish the year.

Now maybe the societies were meant to be that way. Perhaps your columnist has never gotten near enough to the inside track to realize that part of the program of every good literary society is to pull a large-scale April Fool in November. However, this does not coincide with this columnist's concept of the aims of a literary society. In my opinion there should be, in answer to my question, "What's next on the program?" a schedule of social activities for this campus, sponsored by the societies and continuing throughout the winter. Obviously enough, all these programs should not, and ever could not, be dances. We are not advocating that L. V. C. be turned into a dancing school. On the contrary, we would like to see a varied program. There are myriads of possibilities along the line of good entertainments that might be utilized.

The New Regime is coming to stand for quite an assortment of reforms and improvements on our campus. With the indulgence of its originators, your columnist will also jump on the bandwagon and blare out the brass suggestions given above. We trust that our societies will have more pride than to delude us again this year during a fine rushing season, with the intention of letting the student body hang "without a blessed place to go" throughout the rest of the school term.

Tuesday's Recital Opens Student Music Series

The first student recital of the year will be held Tuesday, December 16th at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall.

The students who will participate will include: Phyllis Deitzler, organ; Herbert Curry, cornet, Virginia Goodman, Accompanist; Betty Shillot, piano; Victoria Turco, violin; Margaretite Martin, soprano, Margaret Cox, accompanist.

Disc Data

The music of Ludwig Van Beethoven has always been among the greatest in the world; but never before has his music been so popular as it is today. When some one mentions the word symphony most people think of Beethoven's Fifth; now probably the best known symphony ever written. The temper of the times has been the motivating factor in bringing this one, among some of his other symphonies, into greater popularity. Beethoven's music for the most part is a music of sheer force; with its massive bass passages and thundering chords that are best brought out by our modern symphony orchestras. This force in his music is exemplified by the fact that his Fifth Symphony has been chosen as a victory theme because of its first four notes, and their similarity to the International Morse Code letter V; three dots and a dash. It is most certainly a marvelous coincidence that a great symphonic theme and a part of the main link between all the nations of the world, the Morse Code, should unite in one expression for victory of democracy over the totalitarian powers. All nations and all people know and understand music; all nations also understand the Morse Code; a more forceful combination could not have been found. Beethoven's Fifth Symphony is not the only one however, that expresses triumph and power. The Ninth Symphony in D Minor, sometimes known as the Choral Symphony, is equally notable in these characteristics. This work was written on commission for the Philharmonic Society of London, and was first performed in the Kaerntnerthor Theatre in Vienna on May 7, 1824. The composition was immediately pronounced a success, but its ultimate recognition was only to come years later. Richard Wagner exalted the work with words spoken and written.

At its initial performance one of the most interesting incidents of Beethoven's life took place. Being totally deaf he was unaware of the tremendous ovation he was receiving until one of the soloists turned him around to face the audience. This is the last and most likely the greatest symphony ever written by Beethoven. It reaches the ultimate in ability of musical expression and perfection; no more prodigious task was ever completed by any composer. This crowning achievement of Beethoven's career is written in four movements: the first three are entirely instrumental and embody all the qualities typical of such a master. The fourth and final movement surpasses the preceding three in a fitting climax which presents the choral version of Schiller's *Ode to Joy* that magnificent utterance on the brotherhood of man.

To present this work in public is a formidable task and therefore music lovers are prevented from hearing it very often. The next best way of hearing this composition is of course through the medium of records. Your columnist suggests the Columbia album No. 227 which presents the work in sixteen parts on eight records by Felix Weingartner and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra with the Choral work done by the Vienna State Opera Chorus. The recording is of excellent quality leaving nothing to be desired. The interpretation of the work should be perfect, for Weingartner is the greatest living interpreter of Beethoven; and his book on this subject is required reading by all symphonic musicians.

Chemists Turn South On Educational Trip

The Baltimore plant of the American Refining and Smelting Company and the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D. C., will be the principal points of interest of the trip planned by the Chemistry Club for this Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12. According to the plans made by Robert Ness, trip committee chairman, and Russel Horst, president of the organization, a group of approximately twenty individuals, including Dr. Bender and Dr. Porter, will leave Annville at 10:15 o'clock Friday morning. The afternoon will be spent in Baltimore in viewing one of the largest foundries of its kind in the country. Friday evening the group will continue to the nation's capital, where it will visit the Smithsonian Institute throughout the day on Saturday. For those who find it impossible to make the entire trip, plans have been made to have part of the group return Friday evening after visiting the Baltimore plant.

At the regular monthly meeting of the club last Tuesday evening in the chem lecture room, George Zeigler presented a very interesting and "mysterious" demonstration, prepared by himself and Mr. Horst, on Chemical "Magic." This was featured by a chemical patriotic display. Also included on the program were talks by Leroy Yeats on *Chemical News* and Ruth Haverstock on *Alchemy*.

Lettermen Elect Guard

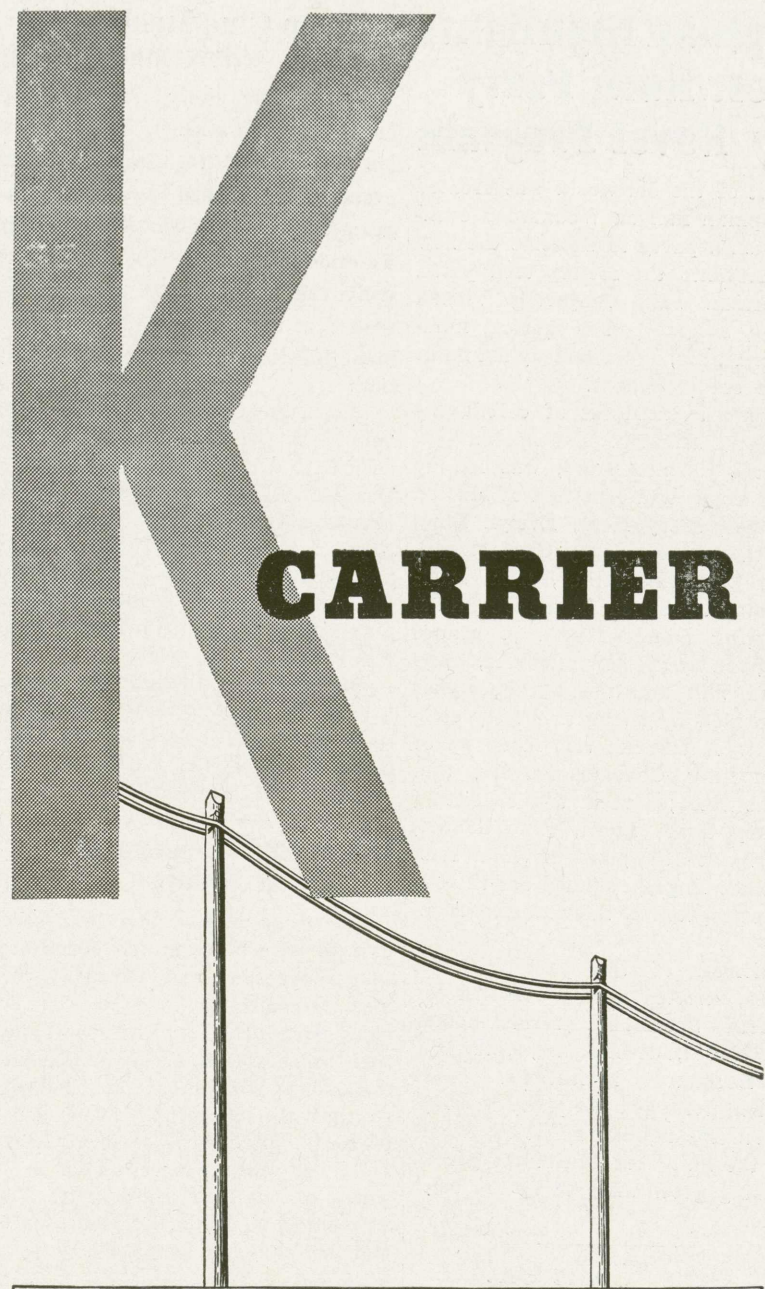
Continued from Page 1

alike as a hard player both on offense and defense. He has been the outstanding play smasher along the Valley forward wall in the past two years. He has always been found downfield under punts along with the ends and more than once has beaten them to the tackle. Schmaltzer blocks and tackles viciously as is testified by many opponents who have met up with the big fellow.

The biggest man on the Blue and White squad in recent years, Hank has played several 60 minute games each year that he has played on Valley elevens. A more conscientious performer was not found on the current aggregation. Captain-elect Schmaltzer has been seldom found on the sidelines and only then when benched by injuries, and has always made a quick return to his left tackle position in the starting line-up. Playing a whale of a game in every second of play, Schmaltzer is well qualified to serve in the capacity of team captain by reason of his industriousness, consistent aggressive battling, strict adherence to training regulations, likeable nature, and natural ability.

Week's Events

- 7:00 P. M. Friday
Y. M. C. A. Party in Y Rooms.
- 8:00 P. M. Saturday
Dance at Indiantown Gap.
- 8:00 P. M. Tuesday
Recital.
- 7:00 P. M. Wednesday
Basketball vs. Gettysburg at York.
- 7:00 P. M. Wednesday
Carol Sing.
- 10:00 P. M. Wednesday
Dorm Parties for Women.
- 12:00 P. M. Wednesday
Dorm Party for Men.
- 6:00 P. M. Thursday
Annual Christmas Banquet.
- 6:00 A. M. Friday
Early Morning Christmas Service.



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Delphian Highlights Post-Rush Party By Novel Program

A bit of the old world was created in Delphian hall on Wednesday evening when a party to welcome the new members into the society took place. A German band featuring Vienna waltzes, singing, other musical numbers, charades, and a comedy act made up the entertainment.

Serving as mistress of ceremonies was Betty Minnich. The special feature, the German band, was led by Louise Boger and consisted of Marion Leininger, Mary Herr, Evelyn Ling, Garneta Seavers, Mary Grace Light, Emma Catherine Miller, Irma Sholley. Betty Grube led all the Delphians in singing Schnitzelbunk. Charades were given by the new members, while Martha Wilt and Verna Stonecipher collaborated in giving a novelty comedy act. A clarinet trio made up of Evelyn Ling, Garneta Seavers, and Pauline Smee; a vocal trio consisting of Mary Grace Light, Jane Gruber, and Irma Sholley; and a violin soloist, Louise Boger, rounded out the evening's program by their musical numbers.

Chairman of the party, Phyllis Deitzler, selected as her committees: Elizabeth Sattazahn, refreshments; Jane Gruber, decorations; and Virginia Bernhardt, invitations. These chairmen arranged the party in keeping with the holiday spirit by decorating the hall with Christmas greens and using green and red as the color scheme.

Y. M. Says "Come On! There's A Party Friday"

On Friday, December 12, in the Y. M. C. A.'s rooms in the Men's Dormitory, the second informal get-together under their planning will furnish entertainment for all students. Beginning at 7:30 p. m. the fun will begin. As yet the plans have not been revealed but both men and women, day and dormitory students are invited to come for an evening of fun.

Four Societies

Continued from Page 1

Mary Jane Rowe, Katherine Allen, June Higby.

Kalo: Oscar Seyler, John Yoder, Richard Albert, Fritz Delduco, Herbert Altman, Ned Miller, Don Rettew, Bruce Herb, Carl Derr, Lewis Reinhold, Robert Heiland.

Philo: Richard Burrell, Robert Donough, Luther Robinson, Edward Granger, George Huff, David H. Baker, Jr., C. Richard Stine, Edward Withers, Charles Crinnel, Charles McConnell, Jr., Jack W. Pruyn, Arthur Terr, William Rumpf, John Horn, Alfred Blessing, Tony Wallace, William Lloyd, Robert Streepy, Robert Good, Harry A. Wohlrab, Robert Beck, Gerald Kauffman, Charles Shelley, James Flinchbaugh, Melvin Hughes.

German Club Holds Christmas Meeting

Last evening the German Club met in a Christmas session. After a brief business period, the program of the evening was turned over to the program chairman, Robert V. Mays. This Yuletide meeting of the Club is usually the most colorful and best attended of any in the entire year, and last night's session proved no exception.

The members expressed in their very best German (idionsabe) their desires to der Weirachtsmann. After this Hans Uberseder read a description of a traditional German celebration. As a fitting conclusion to the program the members gathered about the piano and sang "Stille Nacht" and many other German Christmas carols and songs.

The club was delightfully entertained by tasty refreshments which were provided by Dr. Lietzau. With cries of "Frohliche Weihnaekn" the members took leave of each other.

Dormitory Celebrations Open Holiday Activities

Christmas parties have been scheduled to take place in the dormitories next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 17 and 18. The women dormitory students will have their celebration at 10 p. m., while the men's will be at 12 Thursday, so that the basketball team can be present. The parties in North, South and West Halls will consist of a program, exchange of comic gifts, and refreshments, while the plans for the men are not yet completed.

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I. R. C. Views Events In Pacific Crisis

On Monday evening, December 8, the International Relations Club gave vent to its pent-up enthusiasm over the rapid turn of events with Japan. The scheduled topic concerning Russia was abandoned in favor of the subject on everyone's mind. Despite the maze of fragmentary knowledge with which they were equipped, the members and guests entered into the discussion freely.

Ralph Shay, the program chairman for the evening, opened the meeting by outlining the events of the last week leading up to the outbreak of war and open declarations. Professor Frederick Miller, the club adviser, then injected a resume of the latest radio dispatches from Honolulu, Manila, and San Francisco. He passed out several propaganda papers published by the *Japan News Week* last April, which he had just received. At this point the meeting was thrown open for comment, during which period Dr. Clyde Stine entered into the conversation as well as a majority of those present.

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